

In ordering your Job Printing remember that in doing so you want the highest class of work. The News is equipped to please you.

The Upland News

Reading Room

If it happens to be a matter of advertising, and you desire to get results, News Classified Ads work while you are at something else.

VOLUME TWENTY, No. 2

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR

CITRUS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE GIVES HISTORICAL REPORT

Excellent Record Made For Fruit Interests

Much Has Been Accomplished by The Citrus Protective League Since Its Organization and Results Financial are Amazing.

To the Citrus Fruit Growers of California:

During the past few months many inquiries have been received and a great deal of interest has been manifested in the work of the League. It is therefore thought desirable at this time to bring together a statement showing the nature of the work accomplished and the benefits which the industry has derived from this organization. The distribution by the League on May 4 of this year of the trust fund on lemons shipped by members of the League from December 5, 1909, to November 20, 1911, representing the attempted advance of 15 cents per cwt. in the freight rate on lemons to the East, makes this an appropriate time for the summing up of the League work. The Citrus Protective League, in the eight years that it has been organized, has been the instrument by which the citrus fruit growers of California have been enabled to accomplish certain definite benefits to themselves which it would have been impossible for individual growers or marketing organizations to obtain. These results have been accomplished through the voluntary co-operation of its members who have given their time and experience without charge in order that the industry as a whole might benefit.

The results accomplished, heretofore summarized, have been the incentive for the establishment of a similar organization in Florida, a projected organization of apple growers in the northwest, of fruit growers and shippers in Alabama, and of deciduous fruit growers and shippers in Northern California.

The interest of the individual grower in maintaining and supporting the Citrus Protective League has been the basis for its organization and continuance. Without this support the League could not have brought about the results that have been accomplished.

Work of the League—Transportation—Reduction in Freight Rate on Oranges

On February 26, 1907, the railroads, through the efforts of the Citrus Protective League, reduced the freight rate on oranges from \$1.25 to \$1.15 per cwt. to the territory covered by the present Transcontinental Freight Bureau Tariffs. The total gain to the orange industry from this reduction has been about \$5,172,000 to April 1, 1914. The reduction in rate represents a saving of 2 cents on each packed box of oranges shipped into that territory, or \$28.51 per car of 396 boxes, and represents an annual gain to the industry of about \$1,000,000 on a normal crop of oranges. Change in the Refrigeration Tariff On July 5, 1909, the railroads changed the refrigeration tariffs and allowed 32,000 pounds of fruit to be shipped in a 40,000 car at the same rate per car for refrigeration as applied before on 27,500 pounds. The saving to the citrus industry from this change is estimated at \$138,000 to December 31, 1913, and on a normal crop effects a yearly gain of \$50,000 to the industry.

The Lemon Rate Case

By order of the Interstate Commerce Commission enjoining the attempted advance in the lemon rate, which order was secured through the League, the lemon grower has been assured the continuance of the \$1.00 rate on lemons. The enforcement of this order was contested by the railroads in various courts and finally in the Supreme Court of the United States and there again decided in favor of the grower.

On May 4, 1914, the League made distribution of \$408,680.43, representing the principal and interest on money deposited in trust by lemon shippers pending the final outcome of the suit. The shipments included in this amount were made by members of the League between December 5, 1909, and November 20, 1911. There is yet in the hands of the railroads 15 cents per cwt. on all lemons shipped from November 21, 1911, to February 15, 1912 to eastern territory. Reparation has also been awarded to the shippers on these shipments by the Commission subject to certain conditions.

It is estimated that the total gain to the citrus industry from this contest, when all refunds have been made, will amount to \$845,000 on the lemons shipped during the three and one-half years from December, 1909, to March, 1914, inclusive. The saving amounts to \$47.38

(Continued on Page 8)

Manager Powell Urges Attendance

Convention at University Farm at Davis Will Be Best in Many Years. Subjects of Interest to All Will Be Discussed.

Shippers of citrus fruits have received the following letter from G. Harold Powell relative to the State Fruit Growers Convention to be held at the University Farm at Davis from June 1 to June 6:

May 21, 1914.

To All Shippers: I desire to call your attention to the coming State Fruit Growers Convention to be held at University Farm, Davis, Cal., June 1 to 6. The meeting will discuss various topics, there being daily papers or discussions on each topic throughout the week. For example, one series of talks will be on the California products; another on co-operation; another on the eight-hour law, and others on frost prevention, fumigation, etc. The program provided by the State Commissioner is the most liberal of any program presented to the State.

There will probably be a large attendance at the convention and many of those discussions will affect Southern California interests. I would suggest that his matter be noticed in your local papers and presented to your growers in other ways so that they may be advised of the convention.

Yours very truly,
G. HAROLD POWELL,
General Manager Cal. Fruit Growers Exchange.

COLLISION RESULTS IN DAMAGING NEW FORD MACHINE

One Says He Was, and He Says He Wasn't so Suit for \$200.00 Damages is Filed for Cost of Repairing Automobile.

As a result of an automobile accident yesterday, Ed Wall of San Bernardino is injured, while a suit for damages for \$200 is filed against Chas. A. Dewey, well-known resident of this city, in Judge Crane's court, by J. D. Gentry whose Ford car was badly damaged in the mix-up. Gentry is Ford agent at San Bernardino and yesterday, accompanied by Wall, was bringing two new roadsters to San Bernardino. They stopped here for a time, then started for the County Seat and at Base Line and Etiwanda Avenue met Dewey. Gentry was leading and passed Dewey without mishap but the machine Wall was driving and the Dewey car met head-on and Wall was considerably bruised as the result. The only charge filed against Dewey in justice court is a suit for \$200 damages for repairing the car. Gentry accused Dewey of being intoxicated, but Dewey maintains that he was absolutely sober.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Tonight the second of the series of concerts by the Municipal Band will be given and indications are that the weather will be much more pleasant. Last Thursday night the weather was decidedly cold and although there was a big crowd present, it was not exactly comfortable for those inclined to be cold blooded. This week's concert is another one filled with the best in band music and bigger crowd than last Thursday night will be present to hear the concert.

Arrangements have been completed by which the band is to give a series of concerts in Chino, the first of which was given last Saturday evening and are to continue, the band going from here on each Saturday evening. The program for tonight is as follows:

1. March—Semper Fidelis... Sousa
2. Waltz—L'Estudiantina... Waldteufel
3. Spanish Serenade—Manana... Misud
4. Comic Opera Selection—The Firefly (new)... Priml
- INTERMISSION
5. Overture—Bohemian Girl... Balfe
6. (a) Intermezzo—Secret... Gautier
- (b) Humoresque—Cotton Cloth
7. Polka—Les Chanteurs Hongrois
8. Selection—Plantation Songs... Michiels
9. Finale... Contorno

STORES THAT WILL CLOSE ON SATURDAY AT NOON

The following stores will close Saturday at noon:
We the undersigned agree to close our places of business on Saturday the 30th, Decoration Day, at 12 o'clock noon. Notice to be published in The Upland News:
Johnson & Brown, Fretwork Grocery, Green & Co., Adams, H. Klindt.
All orders to be delivered Saturday must be in before 10 o'clock

"GOOD BYE MR. TIN CAN AND MR. WEED YOU'RE GOING--"

Mayor Woodbridge Says So So Say We All of Us

Citizens Plan on Entering Into Clean-Up Day with a Determination to Make The Biggest Little City Cleaner than Ever.

Monday is Clean-up Day and it is the date on which we are to say to Mr. Weed and Mr. Tin Can, "Good-bye," for said weed and tin can are going to leave us, so says the City Council and so say we all.

Sunday is to be a day of rest and of the churches were going to have one of those go-to-church Sundays it would be almost permissible to advise men and women to stay at home and rest, for Monday is Clean-up Day and cleanliness is akin to Godliness.

However, you are urged to take it a little slow on Sunday and instead of getting up Monday morning with it slightly "blue," spend your time resting on the Sabbath day and be ready early Monday morning to get those tin cans together, those weeds in a pile so that the city teams can haul them to the dumping grounds.

Mayor Woodbridge's proclamation for the big day is as follows and we again publish it that it may be doubly impressed on you.

Mayor's Proclamation

In accordance with a resolution of the City Trustees I hereby appoint the first day of June, 1914, as Clean-up Day, and on behalf of the Trustees request that this occasion be made as successful as those that have preceded it. As has been customary the city will furnish the teams for carrying away what is gathered into convenient piles.

And before you start to clean up, Mr. and Mrs. Fellow Citizen, and whether you live below or above Twelfth Street, please consider whether you ever realize how, sometimes very satisfied you, sometimes become to seeing that bunch of devil grass and weeds growing along the cement walk, that bottle or tin can that has stood behind that tree for weeks, that unsightly pile of lumber behind the house, the dear remains of old farming implements that spoil the appearance of the parking on the streets and on the Avenue, and one or more of the hundred things that are thrown away at anybody's house.

If this has never occurred to you, please go out into the middle of your street with one or two of your neighbors and have them point out to you some of these things, both large and small, that would improve your place by their absence. And don't forget to remove an occasional bottle or can from that neighboring non-resident-owned lot.

Therefore I urge every property owner, every renter, and even the temporary lodger, to enter heartily into the spirit of the occasion and, on this special day, to do even a little more than one person's share toward continuing the excellent work already started, and that is making an exceptionally clean and attractive city of our Upland.

T. R. WOODBRIDGE.

President of the Board of Trustees. The City Council has received the following letter from ex-Mayor Kirk Vernon and of the Clean-up Day and removal of weeds from the Avenue he has the following to say:

Upland, Cal., May 21, 1914.

To the Honorable City Council: Gentlemen:—I take this opportunity of commending the City Council on its attitude in regard to cleaning the weeds on Euclid Avenue. I am one of those who have neglected doing this most important thing. In spite of the fact that my neighbors have cleaned their parkings in a very creditable manner.

I have heard it said that the City Council cannot complete the cleaning of these weeds at the expense of the owner of the frontage. No public-spirited citizen with the best interest of the city at heart would raise this question. There is no doubt in my mind but that you can and I, for one, am glad that our State Legislature gives you power to bring into line all for good, clean streets and parking, and at a small expense. One hour's work on 1-acre frontage will do the work, but the same parties who would be against a proposition of this kind will stand on the street corner for half a day at a time and tell how to run a city, while the same time and energy spent in cleaning up their own holdings would assist the town toward being cleaner of weeds.

Very respectfully,
KIRK VERNON.

SUES FOR FERTILIZER

The Los Angeles Fertilizer Co. Monday filed suit against P. E. Roy, alleging there is due the sum of \$1119.16 on account. Attorney R. E. Hodge represents the plaintiff.

Things Horticultural Before Supervisors

Again Does Bug Inspector Get In Wrong Because He Burned Pet Plants Covered with Mealy Bugs and Other Insects.

Things horticultural are again in the limelight and this time Etiwanda is the scene of action, all because an inspector found a quantity of choice plants en route from Los Angeles to Etiwanda that were covered with mealy bugs and several other things and he ordered them burned in the wash between Cucamonga and Etiwanda.

The owner of the plants brought complaint against Mr. Donnelly and as a result there will be a hearing before the Board of Supervisors next Monday.

Monday will be horticultural day, for a man from Colton and also one from Redlands have complaints to register and the Board will listen to the troubles.

This is the first time in several months that the horticultural office has been in the limelight and although Horticultural Commissioner Fease has never received the appointment as Commissioner, which should have been made in January, he holds the position until his successor is appointed.

MEMORIAL DAY WILL BE FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY G. A. R.

To Honor the Soldier Dead the G. A. R. and W. R. C. Make Extensive Preparations. Services at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Memorial Day exercises will commence Friday evening at 7:30 at the auditorium of Chaffey Union High School, and will consist of an oratorical contest by the students on the subject of "True Patriotism," prize prizes have been offered for the successful competitors. There will also be both vocal and instrumental music.

The public is invited to attend this contest as it will be a fitting prelude to the exercises of the following day which will follow the usual customs. Forming in line of march at Odd Fellows' hall at 10 o'clock sharp, led by the High School band, march north to D Street where automobiles will be in waiting to take all old soldiers and Women's Relief Corps members to the cemetery.

Rev. W. M. Perry is to give the address of the day. Music will be furnished by the High School band, and a quartette consisting of Mrs. Henkle and Mrs. Thompson, Messrs. Olney and Peddie.

The graves will be decorated by a detail of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. at 9:30 a. m. instead of at the close of the exercises, as has been the custom; therefore it will be necessary for all who have flowers for this occasion to have them at the hall at 8:30 a. m. so as to give time to arrange them for distribution at the cemetery.

Let all who can possibly do so arrange to help make a part of this day (at least) sacred to the memory of the departed heroes who gave their lives so freely for their country and its integrity, and let all who have flags display them at half mast during the hours of the exercises.

SODA POP BOTTLES BARRED FROM SCHOOL

Ontario confectioners and High School students are up in arms over the order issued by Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey Union High School, to the effect that no more soda pop is to be sold on the High School campus.

The reason for the order is said to be that the practice may lead to the boys forming habits of drinking from bottles. In commenting on the order of Principal Hill, one confectioner suggests that along the same line a law should be passed prohibiting the use of bottles for infants.

Heretofore ice cream and soda pop wagons have made daily visits to the High School campus, but in the future the students must be content to quench their thirst with pure mountain water.

CITIZENS' RALLY

There will be at the Upland Grammar School auditorium Tuesday evening, June 2, 8 p. m. under auspices of the local California Dry Federation, a Citizens' Rally. Rev. F. G. H. Stevens, pastor of the Lake Avenue M. E. Church, Pasadena, will give the very popular address, "A Modern Diana." Everybody earnestly and cordially invited, especially those who may not be fully convinced of their duty and privilege to vote for the dry amendment next November. Come and hear the reasons why. Appropriate music and an interesting time assured.

NEW ORGANIZATION OF BUSINESS AND RANCH INTEREST

Plan Looks Good to Men Of Entire City

Combination of Chamber of Commerce and Ranchers Appeals to Many as a Good Plan. Subject Thoroughly Discussed.

The committee appointed by President Paul of the Chamber of Commerce to confer with the fruit men and orange growers of the city, met at the O. K. Exchange last Saturday relative to forming an association combining not only the business interests of the city but the ranching interests as well, and during the afternoon the proposition was discussed pro and con.

Finally a committee of ten was named to draw up by-laws for the new organization and they will be presented both to orange growers and to members of the Chamber of Commerce. Two packing house managers, two Chamber of Commerce men, two orange growers, two business men and two Councilmen will make up the committee and a later meeting will be called when plans are complete.

Among the many different plans discussed for the new organization, it is formed, is a Chamber of Commerce building to be located along the P. E. line, probably on Euclid Avenue, and with a salaried secretary on the job continuously.

CHAFFEY CAMPUS NOTES

The last issue for this year of the Tatler, the High School paper, was out yesterday. It is a special baseball issue celebrating the winning of the Citrus Belt championship for the year. Besides the stories, ever-present jokes and athletic write-ups, the issue has as a frontispiece a very good half tone cut of the baseball squad. This month's issue is handled by Ray Utery as sales manager.

The first year class is rejoicing over its victory over the Sophomores in the first of the inter-class baseball series. Yesterday afternoon the Freshmen got away with the game by a score of 9 to 8. The Juniors and Seniors are scheduled to play tomorrow.

The new lawns have made a great change in the looks of the grounds. The Science lawn has a start of a week on the rest, but all the front of the grounds has a green tinge. Superintendent of Grounds Bentley is supervising the planting of another lot of shrubs, and will finish this work this week.

The interior finish of the Science building is being put in place rapidly, and the building will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks. The work of next year will be greatly facilitated by the new building.

With but two weeks of school remaining, pupils and teachers are putting forth every effort to bring about a good ending to the year's studies. The present term of school has been the most pleasant and successful that the school has ever known. It is expected that sixty-four will receive their diplomas in this graduating class.

Carl Wheat Address Student Body Mr. Carl I. Wheat of Pomona College held the close attention of the Student Body yesterday, as he delivered his oration, "The Thinker." Mr. Wheat said: "A great statue has been recently produced of a worker, with muscles knotted from toil who sits for a time free from muscular labor but with brow knit in earnest thought. The 'Thinker' is the real worker. Our world of commerce was born from the day that the thinker launched his first rough craft on a river or a lake. The mastery of fire, perhaps the most significant event in the whole history of labor, was a deed of one who thought. All the advancement of the world through thought and toil, blended into productive labor. For generations the workers of the world have been held in slavery, or in poverty. Now there is an awakening."

The speaker went on to cite instances of industrial struggle, and pointed out that the significant thing in each struggle has been that thru the trouble the worker has advanced because he has thought on his problems.

The oration is one that recently won for Mr. Wheat the Southern California oratorical contest, where he spoke in competition with representatives of all the colleges of the South. Chaffey is fortunate in being able to hear the address.

FORGED THE NOTE

Warrants for the arrest of M. Sandoval, Jose Aguilera, and P. Lopez, were issued Monday, charging them with forging the endorsement on a check for \$20, signed by W. H. Singleton. A woman dropped the check, and it is alleged the three Mexicans, who found it, forged and cashed it.

Urbita Springs Gets P. E. Celebration

Celebration of the Pacific Electric Opening to be held at Urbita Spring Park but the Date is Unknown Quantity.

Urbita Springs gets the big celebration that will mark the opening of the Pacific Electric's Los Angeles San Bernardino main line. The date is still uncertain, but it was announced with authority yesterday that it will not be as early as July 1, for the reason that it is now believed impossible to have the through line in operation by that time.

The thing that made the Urbita celebration a practical certainty was the disclaimer filed by A. B. Miller of the Fontana Company. Mr. Miller had hoped that the road would be ready to open on the second anniversary of the founding of Fontana and he was prepared, or his company was, to do the honors as was done a year ago. But a conference with Pacific Electric officials in Los Angeles Tuesday made it evident that such a celebration early in June is impossible. Added to that was the fact that the Pacific Electric people preferred to bring representatives of all sections together at Urbita, if it could be arranged, and Mr. Miller at once agreed to join forces in the Urbita celebration, and declared that no section will be better represented than will Fontana.

Manager Somers' Statement "I have no detailed information on the subject," said Manager Somers, at Urbita, "further than the Los Angeles offices advised me today that we are likely to have the honor of entertaining the celebration here at Urbita, and that it cannot be pulled off as early as July 1."

"Just where the information came from on which the statements were based with reference to the opening of the electric line, I do not know. The Los Angeles officials tell me they have no such information, and not only so, but they say they do not think it possible to open regular service by July 1."

"So I gather from telephone conversations with them that the date for both the opening and for the celebration are in doubt, but that they are likely to be later than the first of that month."

OFFICERS NAMED FOR AVENUE IMPROVEMENT ASS'N

Euclid Avenue Improvement Association Prepares to Beautify Neglected Asset of the City's Beauty. Weeds Disappearing.

The new Euclid Avenue Improvement Association was formed Tuesday night under the by-laws as they appeared in last week's issue of The News, the following officers being elected:

President, Ed C. Harwood, Upland; vice-president and president of the Ontario section, E. H. Richardson; vice-president and president of the Upland section, R. O. Price; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, Ontario. The presidents of the Upland and Ontario sections will call meetings of their individual divisions shortly.

No steps were taken as to beautifying the Avenue, as the most important thing just now is to get rid of the weeds and when this is done other steps toward planting flowers, etc., will be taken.

The dues in the improvement association are to be the sum of \$5 for each family, and Mayor Woodbridge stated that the man with the big family had the big advantage.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

On Friday afternoon there will be a short Memorial Day exercises in the school auditorium. Friends of the school are invited.

Last Wednesday afternoon the ball game between the Eighth Street boys and the Grammar School second team resulted in a score of 11 to 10 in favor of Eighth Street. On Thursday afternoon our Primary team played the Eighth Street Primary team scoring 27 to 13 in favor of Upland. The game between Upland and Cucamonga which was to take place Monday afternoon failed to come off as Cucamonga did not appear.

On Friday evening the Seventh grade enjoyed a class party in the Grammar School hall. Many games were played and a delightful time was had by all. Bently Harmon won the prize in a guessing contest. At 9 o'clock refreshments were served. Besides the members of the class, the following teachers were present: Mrs. May, Miss Nye, Miss Millaps and Miss Granger. Miss Roy was absent from school two days this week on account of illness. Mrs. Hursey substituted for Miss Roy.

UPLAND GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT WHEN MERCHANTS PLAY

Clark's Twirlers Couldn't Cut the Mustard

Ontario Merchants Prove to Upland Men that They Need Practice in Order to Play Creditable Base Ball against Them.

Standing of the Clubs		
	Won	Lost
Ontario	5	0
Etiwanda	5	1
Cucamonga	3	2
Upland	1	3
Ont. Power Co.	1	3
George Juniors	0	6

Bobby Burns' assertion that "The plans of nice and men gang aft aglee" was amply exemplified at the Upland baseball park last Saturday, when the squads representing Upland and Ontario in the Orange Belt race got together to mediate their differences, the Home Guards getting the worst of the argument by eleven counts to four. The Upland offense and defense had been strongly planned for this struggle and chances looked bright for spoiling Ontario's clean bill of health. But, alas and alack! at the eleventh hour Upland's plans failed to materialize. Jesse Busby's absence from the field the night he was accused of the yanking of Jimmie Bryden from his shortstop position to fill Jess' No. 10, Bryden felt as much at home as a striped feline in a strange garret and pulled three costly bobbles while Hampton, who had been dragged in to fill the hole at short, made three costly errors. These six misplays came at critical times and played hob with Upland's chances. Earl Swan, who was to have done the sharpshooting for Our Own, sustained a badly wrenched arm during the Orange-Chaffey game, and had to be relegated to the outer gardens. Monroe's arm has never been right since the engagement at George Junior Republic and proved all as a pitching possibility, forcing the manager to "fair back upon" Rigs as their hurling selection. Rigs pitched good ball and showed lots of stuff, notwithstanding the appearance of the box score to the contrary. A glance through the intricacies of the score book shows that Ontario earned but five of her runs, the six costly misplays, afore-said mentioned, causing the lopsided appearance of the score. Rigs fanned eight men and while allowing eleven safe blows showed enough to warrant further trial.

Cupid Manker and Little O. K. Harlow were the shining lights of Upland's defense, the former accepting all of his six chances at second without a slip-up and the latter taking care of fourteen without the sign of a bobble. Bryden, Swan and Dahlem were the leading aviators for us, the two latter players each landing on the pesky pellet for two-cushion shots.

Allen did the hurling for the enemy and held the locals in the hollow of his hand, the game having the aspect for a time of a shut-out, but Upland began to gauge his offerings in the eighth. The crack right-hander held Upland to eight safe blows, four of these coming in the last two innings and were good for as many runs. Ontario barked up Allen in good shape, Boggart doing particularly nice work at the keystone cushion. Dossinger and Saunders were Ontario's shining lights with the bludgeon, each showing a string of three safe hits, one of Jack's being a three-masted drive to deep left.

Next Saturday, Decoration Day, two games will be staged at the Upland baseball park, Cucamonga being met in the morning and the George Juniors in the afternoon. The morning game will be called at 10:30 o'clock and the second at 2:30.

UPLAND		R	H	P	A	E
C. Riggs, lf		1	0	1	0	0
Harlow, 1b		2	1	4	0	0
Bryden, c		0	2	7	4	3
Swan, cf		1	2	0	0	0
Dahlem, 3b		0	2	2	2	1
Manker, 2b		0	0	1	5	0
Harms, rf		0	0	1	0	0
Hampton, ss		0	0	1	1	3
W. Riggs, p		0	1	0	2	0

Total

ONTARIO		R	H	P	A	E
Boggart, 2b		2	1	3	4	0
Williams, ss		1	1	1	4	0
Dossinger, 3b		2	3	2	0	1
Philps, 1b		0	1	8	0	1
Saunders, cf		2	3	1	1	0
Arnett, lf		0	0	2	1	0
Kustell, c		2	2	10	2	0
Andrews, cf		2	0	0	0	0
Allen, p		0	0	0	3	0

Total

Three base hits—Dossinger. Two base hits—Swan, Dahlem, Boggart, Kustell. Struck out—By Rigs 8; by Allen 11. Stolen bases—Upland 3; Ontario 8. Sacrifice hits—Bryden, Arnett.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

Entered at the postoffice at Upland, California, as second-class mail matter

SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING RATES

One Year.....\$1.50 Six Months.....75c
Eight Months.....1.00 Three Months.....40c
Liners in Local News column, per line, each issue.....10 cents
Minimum charge for Liners in Local News column, 30 cents
Classified, per word, each insertion.....1 cent
Minimum charge for Classified, 25 cents

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1914

DOWN at Pomona is a newspaper called the Progress, and with a good deal of pomp they publish the fact that the other day the sum of \$50,000 was deposited in Pomona banks in one day as returns from fruit shipments. Now that is surely going some, but up here in Upland we lead—Pomona follows. Tuesday \$56,905.39 was deposited in one day as returns from fruit—and that "hain't all". The News office took in 15c and paid off more indebtedness. When you blow your horn again, Pomona, if you can't blow on something worth blowing about, close the muffer; for such sums as a mere \$50,000 received in one day—huh!

ALITTLE man who owns a string of newspapers invokes the beautiful, simple words of the Gettysburg oration—standing out on his pages like a diamond in the muck—to justify further hostilities against the suffering people of Mexico. If Lincoln were alive today he would not raise his voice to aid the capitalistic interests, whether American or foreign, which are endeavoring to perpetuate the degradation of Mexico. If Lincoln were alive today he, who loved liberty and democracy so well, would exert all his mighty influence to give Mexico a chance—just a bare, fighting chance—to win these precious possessions for her people. If Lincoln were alive today he would be trying to do what Woodrow Wilson is trying to do, to keep peace between this country and Mexico, and, without force of arms, to help forward a just and lasting peace for the common people of Mexico.—San Francisco Bulletin.

WHEN A YOUNG lady of twenty-five marries a man of fifty who carries upon his face a mop of whiskers—such a condition might appeal to you as impossible but such a thing has been done. It is often a grave question as to whether it was the result of love at first sight on the part of the young lady, or whether the proposition had been seriously considered, figured out along the line of the present day business venture, and finally undertaken with the idea of staking a little—and winning considerable. Imagine, if you can, this be-whiskered bridegroom at a linen shower where the friends of the young and blushing bride are presenting her with beautiful gifts, congratulating her and wishing her much happiness in her travels through life with the be-whiskered bridegroom. The News man really doesn't know so very much about whiskers, except that they appeal to us as being full of bugs, but we have often wondered whether men with whiskers tucked them in or left them outside when they retired for a night's repose.

AS SOON AS these clouds roll away California's summer is going to arrive and with the appearance of summer there will be a few things that this dear old state will be shy of. For instance, there's the man who comes to California to spend the winter and in order to pay his expenses takes some other good man's job at a lower figure, just to pay the running expenses of his western trip. Then there's the lecturer, entertainer, and the cousin of your first wife's mother who comes out to spend the winter to visit her dear relatives—and incidentally to get a few good square meals and a good place to live for six months, that the cost of high living may not be an unsolved problem, as far as said visitor from the east is concerned. Another brand of easterner who comes to see us is the evangelist and there are all kinds of them. Of course there is no doubt but that the evangelist does some good, but he always comes to California when the climate is fine, but never yet been known to come when the summer heat was at its height. Soul saving in California appeals to him as an all-important work in the winter time, and the pastors of the churches in Southern California have a strenuous time keeping these tourists out of their churches. There are just as many sinners in California in the summer time but evangelists like the relatives, the knights of the road, the entertainers, the lecturers, the hobby riders of every description—have a most wonderful message for the people of California in the winter season, but believe firmly that to waste their energy here when summer is on, is simply foolishness. Some of us here may be foolish, but there are a lot of people still here with more or less horse sense.

UPLAND'S CLEAN-UP day is coming and it is really getting now days an absolute necessity with the majority of cities to have at least one clean up day, and often two of them, each year. But Indianapolis is not going to have a clean up day or week. Not to have a clean-up week is worse, if anything than not to have a slogan or a plan for a civic center. But Indianapolis board of public works takes the position that the city is cleaning the streets and alleys all the time, and that a special week for that purpose is unnecessary. If citizens have any complaints about the work as at present conducted, they are invited to state them. This line of reasoning may sound well, but it overlooks the main point. What is the purpose of a clean-up week or day? To clean up? Of course not. The purpose of this institution is to arouse the spirit of co-operation among the citizens, to get them off the beaten track for a few days, to set everybody doing something that he is unused to doing. Clean-up week, in a word has the same end as reading poetry or listening to a Chautauqua speaker. It makes one feel that one is part of the great uplift of humanity now everywhere staged, and at the same time it is a novel form of recreation which gets some of the tin cans and rubbish out to the front of the house that city teams may cart it away to the dumping grounds. In Upland's clean-up day let us dig out a few of those tin cans and send them to where they belong with the idea of assisting the working force of the city in keeping the town just a little cleaner than it is today. Signs are now being posted in the city regarding weeds. Euclid avenue will soon be short of Mr. Weed and let us bid Dear Mr. Weed good bye for its moving time for him and the quicker he moves the better appearance will we put on.

BY A NEW serum treatment of disease heralded as was Dr. Friedmann's turtle "cure" for consumption, medical men are placed in a cruel dilemma. If they try the new agent they may do harm. If they ignore it they may be delaying the progress and are certain to rouse a storm of denunciation. New York has not forgotten the pathetic legion of the doomed that dogged Dr. Friedmann's movements here, vainly hoping a miracle. The health department investigators who watched the Friedmann work confirm the general impression of its failure. The doctor's extravagant claims of immediate improvement for his patients

and they were not fulfilled. His treatment "never bore any rational or constant relation to the duration, extent or character of the disease, age, weight, sex or condition of the patient." To the non-medical mind it seems to have been slap-dash, dashing and theatrical rather than scientific. It benefited no one certainly. In disappointing hope it may have done harm. Inoculatory methods have worked such marvelous changes in the treatment of many diseases, from smallpox years ago to diphtheria more recently, that humanity is slow to give up hope of a tuberculosis serum which will work similar wonders. That hope may yet be fulfilled; meanwhile it should not lead any patient to neglect the known cures for the disease in its earlier stages—open air, rest, diet, competent care. These simple and common-sense means work almost miracles, if only they are invoked in time.—New York World.

THE ENERGY, effort and expense incurred by the daily press in its desire to secure for its readers the earliest obtainable information of important events has long been a source of credit to enterprising publishers and of wonder to their readers. For a cent or two one may obtain news to secure which reporters have jeopardized their lives and thousands of dollars have been spent. Quite as interesting, though less thrilling, would be the stories the public never hears, of equally great efforts which resulted in failure. The glory of original and daring initiative in these matters no longer is monopolized by the dailies, for the makers of films for moving pictures are exhibiting the same resourceful spirit. Whether in their anxiety to give the public what it wants they are tempted to encroach on subjects which in the past have been considered too sacred for ordinary exhibition is a disputed question even among the clergy. However, we will content ourselves with a recital of what has just been accomplished. One hundred thousand dollars was spent in making a film entitled "From the Manger to the Cross." In order to procure this a company of forty-two players was selected, trained and taken to Palestine and Egypt with all the necessary movable scenery and effects. Skilled workmen were taken along to erect such scenes as the stable and manger in Bethlehem. The curiosity of the natives who continually swarmed about the actors and operators made the work difficult, but after four months of constant work in which scene after scene was rehearsed dozens of times, the picture story was finally completed.—Popular Mechanics.

LIFE IS getting dull down in China since the recent city election and about the only thing of importance that has taken place of late is the instituting of a libel suit against the Chino Herald by Rev. Laizure for the sum of \$75,000.00, as the Herald intimated that Laizure threw empty whiskey bottles into the front yard of Editor Homan's residence, Homan being the owner of the other newspaper the Chino Champion. In fact life is getting so dull in China that editor McDonald of the Herald is looking for other world's to conquer, and in a recent issue of his paper, found time to devote some attention to Ontario, in which city he resides, and of conditions in the "City that Charms" he states as follows:

They are now hollering their heads off in Ontario for a recount of the vote, and will be apt to get the recount, too. One of the issues before the people in Ontario on the 13th of April was whether or not pool halls and bowling alleys were to be licensed or put out of business entirely. The vote showed a majority of ten in favor of licensing the places of amusement and now some of the sanctioning ones there are clamoring for a recount of the vote.

The pool hall proprietors claim that they had better be out of business than to try to conduct their business after an ordinance now "under course of instruction" becomes a law. The ordinance raises the age limit to 21 years on patrons of the places, and fixes the hours of closing at 10:30. What the people of Ontario ought to do is to begin right now to make a fight that they have got to make or be wiped off the earth. They ought to get together and put in a paper that takes a little more liberal view of the rights of the people and get some man to edit it who has ability and nerve, and then tear into the proposition.

The same element tries to arbitrarily dominate every city in Southern California. They get worse and worse until they make the towns hardly inhabitable to people who like a little liberty. They cannot realize that there is a middle path that does not lead to perdition. They think that the churches must rule the country and the people or the whole universe will go to smash. They are not content to follow their own paths as they choose, but they continually try to force the other fellow to follow the path that they say he shall follow.

If the other fellow declares that he has a right to play pool and to play ten pins they then declare that he is a whiskey man and that he is bent upon putting saloons in the towns in which he lives. They are unreasonable and they are overbearing. The Herald editor resides in Ontario and is acquainted with conditions there. He therefore considers that he has a right to express his opinion and that he does not have to go to Wells, Fargo & Co. to "express" it, either.

They are afraid to play baseball in Ontario on Sunday, for the ball players know that there would be a hue and cry so up they would wake the dead, if they did such a thing. A band concert there on Sunday afternoon would cause the "holier than thou" to raise their hands in pious horror. That is the condition there now, and the sooner the people that believe that they have a right to enjoy a few personal privileges, band together and get busy, the sooner will they overthrow the "powers that be" and get their rights. Let them start a paper, a weekly paper to properly edited, would do the business, and start a campaign of education with the object in view of electing the right men to their city council.

A year or so ago the present editor of the Herald dared to express his opinion of the remarks made from an Ontario pulpit by a sensational, ranting evangelist named Brown, who spoke in disparaging terms about fraternal orders, and he was denounced in a communication sent to the Los Angeles Times

Working Overtime For Prosperous People

This refers to our ESCROW DEPARTMENT these busy days

- HERE it is that we render an invaluable service to both buyer and seller of real estate.
- EVERY detail essential to the acquiring of perfect titles is given the most careful attention.
- AN absolutely square deal guaranteed to all concerned, and your interests guarded in strictest confidence.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

Isaac C. Baxter, President D. E. Dobbins, Cashier
A. E. Huntington, Vice-President H. S. Wilson, Asst. Cashier.

Your Financial Business

will be carefully handled by

The Commercial National Bank

The Pioneer Bank of Upland

Every facility consistent with a prudent safeguarding of the interests of our patrons is extended those who favor us with their business. Will be glad to receive you into our ranks

R. F. LEMON, Cashier.
R. C. NORTON, Vice-president
A. P. HARWOOD, Director

M. E. PALMER, President
W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
HAROLD C. MOORE, Asst. Cashier
PAUL H. HARWOOD, Director

EARL W. PAUL, Director

by the Ministerial Association of Ontario for daring to speak his own mind.

It would give the Herald man great pleasure to light in the middle of Ontario with a newspaper and take up the fight that was started at that time and follow it to the end. The end would be more liberality in the administration of the affairs of Ontario. That same fight will have to be made in every city in this section of the world before the narrowminded busy-bodies will learn that there are other people besides themselves in this world.

PROVENCE'S GREAT POET

Boston Transcript: In France a poet may write in a dialect unintelligible to the mass of his fellow-countrymen and become famous. In Great Britain or in this country such a thing would be impossible. When British and American poets adapt their native speech to literary purposes, as did Scott and Lowell and many others, they can be easily understood without the aid of a dictionary.

Even William Barnes, with his quaint and picturesque poems in the Dorset dialect, was not incomprehensible, but neither did he reach anything more than a fame based on curiosity. But Frederic Mistral, writing all his long life in his native Provencal, and practically nothing but his native Provencal, has been exalted among the great poets, not merely of his time and country, but of all times and all countries.

He lived in one of the most romantically secluded corners of France, and throwing himself heart and soul in his youth into the movement that sought the preservation of Provencal language, he became not merely the leader of a literary revival, but a celebrated poet. With his associates he accomplished the unforeseen and made of Provencal a literary country within a literary country.

Mistral was more than poet, however. He was the custodian of Provencal's wonderful heritance of the past. He collected the vanishing proverbs, the legends, the folklore, the word-of-mouth poetry and prose of his people, and preserved them forever. His reputation, meager at first and confined wholly to Provencal, spread slowly. He became known elsewhere in France, he was acclaimed in Paris, his writings have been translated into French, into English, into many other languages. He was granted a long life and during every moment of it he remained, despite the unexpected worldwide celebrity that came to him, a Provencal of the Provencals. His country, his people, his language, his literature were his life.

A PATROTIC CREED

Topeka State Journal: One such has been suggested by the Chase National Bank of New York, one of the oldest, most conservative and soundest banking institutions in the country. It is worthy of the contemplation of every one. In fact, it might be a good plan for every man to paste it in his hat, or on his office desk, or on his library table at home. And is especially excellent food for the thoughts of those whose tendencies are of the pessimistic variety. The text of the creed follows:

"We believe in our country—The United States of America. We believe in her Constitution, her laws, her institutions, and the principles for which she stands. We believe in her future—the past is secure. We believe in her vast resources, her great possibilities—yes, more, her wonderful certainties.

"We believe in the American people, their genius, their brain, and their brawn. We believe in their honesty, their integrity and dependability. We believe that nothing can stand in the way of their commercial advancement and prosperity.

"We believe that what are termed 'times of business depression' are but periods of preparation for greater and more pronounced commercial success.

"And we believe that in our country are being worked out great problems, the solution of which will be for the benefit of all mankind."

A farmer in Perris Valley has just received a carload of registered Holstein cattle from Pennsylvania with the intention of starting a dairy business.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Public Stenographer
Office with Howe & Stowe.
Mrs. Kathleen MacFarland

J. H. MOORE
Piano Tuning and Regulating
Telephone 29, Upland

DRAPER & MINIS
Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children. Calls promptly answered day or night. Draper, Ontario, phones: Sunset 521, Home 2101. Minis, Upland, Residence phone, Sunset 286.

N. G. PEHL
Real Estate Insurance and Loans
Ranch and city properties for sale or exchange. Orange and lemon groves a specialty. Office, No. 238 Ninth Street, opposite Hotel Algonquin. Telephones—Pacific, Office, 262J; Residence, 118J. Reference: First National Bank, Commercial National Bank, Upland.

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE CO.
M. E. Titus, Pres. F. W. Palmer, Sec.
Office in First National Bank Bldg. Real Estate and Loan Brokers. Phone Sunset 1254. Upland, Cal.

A. W. BURT
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public, State and Federal Courts. Telephone 79. 220 Second St. Upland, Cal.

DR. C. H. WIMPRESS
Osteopathic Physician
Office and residence, Northwest Corner Euclid avenue and Vernon Drive, at the car line Junction. Telephone 26. Upland, Cal.

DR. A. J. COLGAN
Over Ontario National Bank. Hours 9 to 5. Telephone 258. Ontario, Cal.

DR. FORESTER
Oculist and Aurist
Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted and furnished are of the highest standard of efficiency and guaranteed in every case. 276 N. Garey Avenue, Pomona, Calif. Phones—383. Res.—5207. EXAMINATION FREE

DR. C. A. DAY
Dentist
Dr. Tremper's former office. Phone 238. 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. 302 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario

A. H. LAWRENCE
Attorney-at-Law, Upland, Cal.
Special attention given to probate business and collection of debts. Is also a Real Estate and Loan Broker; a Notary Public. Insurance written in non-board companies at a low rate on dwellings. Legal papers carefully drawn.

JOS. CONNORS
Successor to J. H. Flinn
Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral Director
Automobile or horse-drawn hearse, as preferred. Night and day calls promptly answered. Mrs. Jos. Connors, lady assistant. Phones: Undertaking Rooms, 312-R; Ontario Phone 434. Cor. Euclid and C Sts., Upland, Cal.

DR. L. V. HARVEY
Osteopathic Physician
Euclid Avenue near Ninth. Office hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 13-J. Lady Attendant. Upland, Cal.

At Elsinore the fruit growers are striving to raise a sum of \$500,000 to put up a new packing house for communal use.

In the Perris Valley farmers are entering into a new industry in turkey raising, with every promise of success.

At Riverside a building for a motion picture theatre is about to be begun at a cost of \$75,000.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Mountain View Water Company—
Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 4th day of May, 1914, an assessment of \$2.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 8th day of June, 1914, to C. V. Lambrigger, the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, at the residence of C. V. Lambrigger, West Eleventh Street, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 8th day of June, 1914, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. C. V. LAMBRIGGER, Secretary.

May 4, 1914. 514

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of William E. Tripp, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of William E. Tripp, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of W. R. Garrett, Suite 117, Ruedy Building, Second Avenue, Upland, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino.

ROBERT HALL TRIPP,

Administrator of the Estate of William E. Tripp, Deceased.
Dated at Upland, Cal., May 14th, 1914. 5215

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of William T. Burt, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of William T. Burt, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the Law Office of C. C. Haskell, Rooms 8 and 9, in the Old Postoffice Block, in the City of San Bernardino, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino.

H. D. BLAKESLEE,

Administrator of Said Estate.
Dated April 27th, 1914.
C. C. HASKELL, Attorney for Said Administrator. 5015

WOMEN JUDGES FOR ERRING GIRLS.

Brooklyn Standard-Union: The plea for a law authorizing the appointment of women referees for the juvenile courts of this city, whose duties shall be to hear the cases of wayward girls, appears to be wholly reasonable. It is contended that girls will not talk plainly about themselves to male judges, and because of their cases are not understood, and therefore cannot be properly disposed of. A woman referee could ascertain in private the desired information and intelligently suggest to the judge the best course to pursue. The fact that the bill urged by a number of well-known women is convincing that the juvenile courts should have these referees. The problem of dealing with girl delinquents is a serious and complex one and it can be made less knotty by the proposed law it should be enacted.

An orange grove of forty acres at Loma Linda has been sold at \$40,000.

We Close Saturday (Memorial Day)
Until 1.00 p. m.

THE NEWEST WASH DRESSES JUST RECEIVED

New White Dresses
Copies of the Latest French Models
On Sale this Week

The most beautiful white dresses of the season. Plain crepe, embroidered crepe, embroidered voile, and imported French crepe materials. The styles are copies of the latest French creations, adapted for American wear. They were picked up in New York by our Resident Buyer at much under the regular value. We've marked them accordingly. Hence an unusual chance for you now. The Prices range from.....\$8.50 to \$10.75

Wash Suit Special
\$5.00

Brocaded ratine wash suits, the very newest styles for young ladies. Special at.....\$5.00

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

The Orange Belt Emporium

Pomona, California

The latest style dresses made of the most wanted wash fabrics—printed crepe, printed voile, colored voiles and crepes. Some of the models are all white with just a touch of color to add to their beauty. See them this week. Remarkable values at.....\$2.50 up

"Friendship" Dresses
Special \$5.00

"Friendship" dresses are the newest sensation for misses. They're made of fine quality white galatee, blouse waist with Raglan sleeve, "Medici" collar, silk ribbon four-in-hand tie, Chinese "friendship" insignia embroidered on pocket. Skirt is the new double minaret effect. See them now, special.....\$5.00

Visit our Ready-to-Wear Section now and see the latest things for women and misses.

MUCH SCHOOL MONEY WASTED, SAYS EDUCATOR.

Charges of the wasting of public money throughout the school districts of California were made Saturday at the annual meeting of the School Trustees and Board of Education of Los Angeles County by William H. Hanlon, County Superintendent of Contra Costa County. The meeting lasted all day and was held in the auditorium of the Alhambra High School. It was called and arranged by Mark Keppel, Los Angeles County Superintendent. Superintendent Keppel called Hanlon "the buster of the supply trust."

Hanlon declared that supply agents throughout the State are reaping a harvest from schools, especially those in small districts, and he urged that each County establish a supply department to buy all the supplies for each school district for one year at a time.

"Under the present condition," said Superintendent Hanlon, "each district buys its own supplies. It buys small quantities and pays large prices. But that is not all. The supply houses have agents who charge exorbitant prices for everything they sell. The little school districts throughout the State are robbed."

Great Saving Shown

"As soon as I learned of the extravagance that existed, I decided to unite all the districts in our County and establish a purchasing agency for all the schools. The agents fought furiously. They went to big San Francisco manufacturing firms and told them if they bid on our demands the small supply houses would cease to deal with them. Only one of the large firms dared bid. Here are a few comparisons of the prices.

	Bid for	Whole
	Charge	County
Footcap paper	\$2.40	\$.95
Gross Pens	1.25	.35
A little bell	3.70	.70
World Globe	12.00	2.25

"I estimated conservatively that between \$250,000 and \$300,000 could be saved throughout the State by having the Counties purchase the articles necessary, or \$500,000 if the State purchases all the articles necessary."

These agents have a list of all the school superintendents and have them marked "easy" or "hard." Where they are marked "easy" they raise prices enormously. You do not suffer so much from this system in the south as we do in the north.

Under the present system the use of supplies in many communities is lax and there is no check on them. Our county now checks up, much to the objection of the agents. The trustees of all districts elect a committee from their number to handle the supply question and work in cooperation with the County Superintendent."

Reform in Los Angeles

J. M. Galin, delegate for the Los Angeles City Board of Education, commenting on the address, declared that in Los Angeles before the last year there were many more supplies ordered by school principals than needed. This year a halt was called, he said, by setting a fund aside for each school that gave \$1.70 as an average for each pupil in the school.

"When the school principals found they were limited," he said, "they turned back thousands of dollars' worth of supplies to the department—supplies they had never needed in order to get additional credit for their fund of \$1.70 per child. Formerly there was great irregularity. Now things have been economized."

"If we don't economize we will have a revolution against expenditures. There has been a revolution once before—and it took the schools of Los Angeles years to recover."

E. T. Pierce, of the Sierra Madre Board of Education presided, and Dr. M. R. Parmelee of Alhambra made an address of welcome. Pierce urged a State law to regulate the purchase of supplies, but in the discussion the suggestion was lost sight of. Superintendent Hanlon later said such a bill will be introduced at the next Legislature. County Superintendent Mark Keppel declared he would fight for its passage.

MAJESTY OF THE LAW

A Texas court has just "quashed" an indictment because it employed the word "dime" where "two nickels" would have been the proper statement.

What a majestic instrument of justice a court of law is when, voluntarily, designedly or ignorantly, a principle is subordinated to a mere verbal quibble!

Two nickels are a dime, "in quantum" at least. May it not follow logically, therefore, that a dime is two nickels? The Texas judge who quashed the indictment says no.

A nickel is a 5-cent piece of copper and nickel alloy. Two nickels are 10 cents and 10 cents constitute a dime. If two nickels are a dime, why isn't a dime two nickels? The Texas judge who quashed the indictment won't have any of this vice versa logic in his tribunal and we drop the subject rather than get into contempt of court, even if we do entertain some mental reservations, however.

Seriously, now, this Texas judge, legally speaking, was perfectly justified in quashing the indictment. The dignity of courts is not infrequently upheld by following precedent, and there is plenty of precedent for ignoring principle and common sense and the demands of justice, even that a hairsplitting technicality may be handed down undimmed from generation to generation.—L. A. Express.

A tract of seventy-five acres at Wineville has been exchanged for a residence at Pasadena at \$15,000, at a cost of \$200,000.

TEACH PEDESTRIANS IS PLAN OF AUTO CLUB.

What shall we do with the reckless pedestrians? That is a new one, and officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California are planning a campaign of education for him.

Reports have been made on the reckless motorists, but how about the reckless pedestrian? Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club, expressed himself as believing that the pedestrian is directly responsible in many instances for the accidents which are laid at the hands of the motorist.

In Los Angeles the case may or may not be aggravated, but wherever pedestrians are determined to bounce out into the middle of the street from any place in the block, looking neither to the right nor to the left, accidents are bound to happen even though the driver of a machine may be most cautious.

"Members and officials of the Auto Club have at all times endeavored to promote the cause of safety, but we feel that we must have some cooperation from the pedestrians as well as from the motorists," said Secretary Mitchell.

"Cooperation is what we ask. There is little deliberate recklessness in Los Angeles, and accidents to pedestrians are comparatively few in number, but any auto owner who drives downtown frequently, wonders how some of the pedestrians escape such chances do they take in cutting corners—especially with their eyes shut."

"Some of them stroll out into the main thoroughfares with a drawing-room manner. They do not always seem willing to co-operate, either with motorists or with the traffic officers. One expects to find this carelessness in the rural districts, but it is certainly out of place in the city where traffic must move with dispatch and precision. I am heartily in favor of any movement to educate the reckless pedestrian."

LOAN PARTITIONING

Any plan for the dividing of loans into sections so that the person with \$500 or \$1000 can secure such investment with all the advantages that accrue to the one with many thousands to invest is sure of attention from the brokers who find a real demand for such paper. The average man is not always fitted to buy a farm loan of large proportions. He finds when he goes out into the loan field that there is nowadays a larger size of the loan than of old. The farms are worth more and carry larger loans. Loans of \$4000 are common, where a few years ago they were almost unknown. The investor with large sums to dispose is equipped to handle these loans, but the man who is attracted by the farm mortgage or the city loan but does not know just where to get into the game, is disappointed by the situation that confronts him, and maybe goes off into other fields.

The bond field now is very attractive and is attracting many investors and it is likely to be more so as bonds in smaller denominations are offered for individual purchase, says Bonds and Mortgages. The farm loan managers have tried many plans and some of them are doing a fairly successful business in thus breaking up their loans, but no plan that really has proved popular has been given to the public. One that will work in any section of the country, and in town as well as country, is needed and the security must be made ample with not too much competition in case of a foreclosure.

The loan brokers who have tried to work out such a system have found difficulties in making the investor feel satisfied and it will take a uniform system that is generally recognized as safe and feasible to attract the investors generally. Furthermore, it takes a firm of established responsibility to make this plan go, so we shall probably try different plans in different localities.

However, it is probable that there will be perfected in some way a system that will be a success, and it will be the mark of an unexampled boom in the farm loan business when sectional mortgages can be placed on the market and such securities be bought with confidence by investors. The genius who perfects such a plan has a fortune before him and we hope to see this accomplished at the earliest possible date. It is worth considering.

BEACHCOMBING AT THE BATTERY.

New York Sun: Wayfarers along the Battery seawall sometimes stop to watch groups of men laboring to hoist heavy beams and other pieces of timber from the rocky beach which lines the shore to the top of the wall. These men, who appear to come from the Italian and Syrian settlements of Washington Street, are the beachcombers of the Battery.

A lot of drift, ranging from empty orange boxes, barrels and old trunks and chests, to boards, planks and timbers, comes ashore at the foot of the wall. It is generally most plentiful after a westerly wind has been prevailing, and at these times, with the tide low, the beachcombers appear and gather in their prizes.

At times the beams and spars which happen to float in are too big to handle. In this case a cross-cut saw is brought into play and the timber sawn into sections which will handle easily. The swarthy men sometimes work until the tide comes again to cover up the slippery green stones, and it is a poor day's work they do not garner several dollars' worth of firewood, if there is nothing more valuable in the driftage.

Bear Sez:



"Washday is no longer a day to be dreaded or a fertile cause of family jars."

The new washing compounds that save so much of the hard rubbing are responsible for this change. We have them all from Gold Dust and Pearline to household ammonia.

Green & Company

Phone 57

(Successors to Silcox Bros.)

BUY YOUR MEATS FOR CASH

at
H. Zweigart's Market

AND SAVE MONEY

Opposite Postoffice

Upland, California

NOTICE

Our patrons' attention is called to the fact that all accounts not paid are now past due.

Monthly bills for Telephone Service are due when rendered

Payment can be made by mailing your check, or by a personal call at either office of the Company located at
UPLAND, 147 Second Avenue. ONTARIO, 116 W. "A" Street

Ontario & Upland Tel. Co.

GROW FANCY FRUIT

Armour's FERTILIZERS

Standard of the world

GROW FANCY FRUIT

For **Setting Fruit**

Use **Armour's Brand**

BONE, BLOOD & POTASH

IT HAS NO EQUAL

E. FULLERTON WILSON

UPLAND, CAL.



THE WAY TO THE EAST

VACATION TRIPS

AND
REDUCED FARES EAST

Every day in the year is a good day to go East via the Salt Lake Route.

The Three Train daily service is excellent, with solid trains or through sleepers to Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, etc.

Round Trip Fares at great reductions are in effect on many dates to many points.

YELLOWSTONE and GLACIER

National Park excursions commence June 1st. A vacation trip to these wonderlands is not expensive.

Let our ticket agents tell you about them.

Ontario office at Station Home phone 42

FOR JOB PRINTING SEE US

FAITH AND FACT

Faith and fact, or faith and the accomplishment of faith. There is a difference and a great difference between faith and accomplishment of faith, or the results of faith, as there is a difference between truth and fact. Fact being the fulfillment of faith, while truth may be as true before it is proven so to be by actual, visible, tangible materialized substance. Yet there is this difference, that truth has not yet materialized into its full and complete state of perfection. For instance, a good and honest man may say, "I am going to build a house on this lot." This may be true, but in a few days after this he has really built that house. We see it. We now have the fact right before us. It is now a materialized truth. It is a fact. So it is with faith and fact. Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen. But when faith has been fulfilled or accomplished it remains no longer faith, but it becomes fact. Instead, fact that can be seen, touched, handled. It is faith materialized into way marks, showing the progress of time and the different stages of faith depend on the time as to whether it be in A. D. 1 or A. D. 1901, a period of time was set apart as a period of faith for the purpose of bringing about certain results. Now the truth of the recorded announcements must needs depend on the fulfillment of those predicted events, and if the predicted statements failed in being materialized into fact the recorded prediction (and at the appointed time, too, in which they were to be accomplished) the faith of those people who lived at that time must have been a false faith, but if those predictions came true (and at the appointed time, too), then those recorded statements were really fulfilled and became actual fact. Hence the "evidence of things unseen" become things that can be seen, touched, handled, etc. Now to get at the truth of the matter. Did those recorded truths (we must say truths now since those predictions that were received in faith and have passed through the period of time allotted as the testing period, has proven them to be true) materialize into fact. Now to keep within the bounds of history (and not delve too deep into modern theology) we must needs quote some of those predictions, as follows: "For then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of this age to this time, no, nor ever shall be. And except those days should be shortened, there should no flesh be saved; but for the elect's sake those days shall be shortened." And when asked when these things should be, he answered them, "Verily I say unto you this generation shall not pass till all these things be fulfilled." "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached to all nations and then shall the end come." "This last prediction is answered in the following: "Whereof ye heard before in the word of the truth of the gospel which is come unto you as in all the world," and in another place it says (and this was recorded in the 60's or 70's A. D.), "Have

they not heard? Yet, verily their sound went into all the earth and their words unto the ends of the world," and still another answer, "And be not moved away from the hope of the gospel, which ye have heard, which was preached to every creature which is under heaven." This last recorded in A. D. 60 or 70, a fulfillment also.

Then another prediction, "Woe, woe, woe to the inhabitants of earth." This last prediction is the one of the many predictions of the woes that were predicted at that time, and by the same authority, and these woes were to come at the appointed time and all to culminate at the same time and for the same reason. Now if these woes did not come at the appointed time then these predictions were not true. But if they did come at the appointed time then the predictions that were received in faith became a truth and finally culminated into actual fact. See now another prediction: "Prophecies they shall fail. Whether tongues they shall cease. Whether knowledge it shall vanish away." Now if this prediction came true we can find the facts concerning them. Let's look for them. Prophecies have failed. That is a fact proven by a negative. Tongues have ceased. At one time in the First century people spoke in other tongues—Parthians, Medes, Romans, Jews, Egyptians, etc. But no one can do that now. Proof positive that tongues have ceased and "knowledge shall vanish away." We know that prediction is true because knowledge did vanish away. In the First century three of the greatest historical works were written, i. e. Josephus, Plutarch and the New Testament Scriptures, and in the Second, Third and Fourth and so on nothing was written, not even a scrap of history to connect that most noted history with any that followed for 1200 years the allotted time that the earth should be in utter darkness. And as a grand climax in connection with the woes mentioned above we see on our streets every day some of the relics of the old world, black, every one of them. Relics of that woe, or curse. They were not always black. They were at one time just as white as the people of the new world or new age. They of the old world are the way marks. The facts of the woes pronounced against them. Just as we of the new world or new age are the facts corroborative of the prediction that "Promotion was to come from the north. These race colors are the lasting signs of the mark placed upon the earth for a lasting purpose. They are the indelible fact resulting from the truth in the statements made and received in faith by the people of the faith of the First century A. D. or last century of the old world, or old age, or old dispensation of time. And we of the new world or new age or new dispensation. Are they who were not included in the woes pronounced against the people of the old. Hence the everlasting fact remains: To prove the predictions made to be true. And these facts are the greatest proof of the truth of those extraordinary recorded announcements.

D. Q. MINAR.

TROUBLES OF A PHILANTHROPIST.

New York World: With his great experiment in profit-sharing not yet an old story, Henry Ford already finds that the path of philanthropy runs not smooth. His men persist in living as they please, not as his forty-five investigators think they should. Single men herd in "deplorable surroundings," sleeping in shifts and never bathing. One married man keeps five live ducks in the family bathtub. Such sinners against the Ford standard are warned. "These men of many nations," say Mr. Ford, "must be taught American ways, the English language, the right way to live." Single men must live "under conditions that make for good manhood." Married men must not draw chalk lines on the floor and sublet fractions of rooms, but "keep their household for themselves and their families." Men who make \$5 to \$9 a day need not have their wives take boarders. Mr. Ford will help as well as criticize. His English school will teach the language to men of a dozen nationalities. His lawyers will see that they are not cheated if they buy houses. Yet men are obtuse. They distrust paternalism, even bearing gifts. They prefer ducks to dictation. Their wives, in the spirit of feminism, resent interference in their "business careers." What business is it of Henry Ford's to catch the ducks, scrub the bathtubs, expel the boarders and make the young men hire one bed apiece? The very American spirit Mr. Ford invokes works against him. Probably there are foolish men in his shops who would rather be cheated than helped by a company lawyer. So frail humanity forever blots the ink in which progress is written.

THEL SHOULD BE SHOT AT SUNRISE.

San Francisco Bulletin: Senator Gore of Oklahoma is engaged in taking a poll, on the tolls question, of the delegates who attend the Baltimore convention in 1912 and voted to support the tolls plank in the Democratic platform. Of those who have so far answered five out of every six favor the repeal of the free tolls measure. This is a larger majority than President Wilson was able to obtain among the Democrats in the House of Representatives, though he had them where he could get them into a corner and talk them into acquiescence. The reason for this switch of opinion would be interesting to pry into—provided, that is, that there was actually any opinion to switch. It is not improbable that few of the Democrats who were at Baltimore knew much about the lesser details of their platform. Be that as it may, these gentlemen would probably be fired up against the wall, along with President Wilson and William Kent, in case Mr. Victoriano Hearst should ever become president, and shot at sunrise.

A project is launched for building a dam at the bottom of Santiago Canyon to impound irrigation water at a cost of \$200,000.

GET BEHIND THE BRUSH

His Honor, the Mayor of our City, has issued a proclamation appointing Monday, the first day of June, as

CLEAN UP DAY

Signs of Spring—"Spring is nature's painting time. She tints the trees with soft green leaves, she colors the fields with glowing flowers, and sets us the example of brightness and cheerfulness, which we should follow in putting our homes in keeping with nature's glorious outdoors. Let's all have the clean up and paint up spirit."



It's Time to Paint

You should use the best paint—

BRADLEY'S HIGH-GRADE LIQUID PAINT

- WHY?**
1. It spreads farthest—costs least for the whole job.
 2. It covers best and appearance is most pleasing.
 3. It wears longest—costs least per year of service.
 4. It is guaranteed for this climate.
 5. It is the paint with merit.

FREE—SPECIAL—FREE

During Clean Up and Paint Up week, June 1 to 6, we will give, gratis, A REAL PAINT BRUSH (3 inch, 25c regular) to everyone who buys a quart or more of Bradley's High-Grade Liquid Paint.

Now's the Time to Paint that Floor

Upland Hardware Company

"The House of Wares"

GOV. JOHNSON

And Hon. John M. Eshleman

Will Tell the Story of the Administration's Achievements at the

Pomona Skating Rink, Pomona

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 8 P. M.

The Governor Brings a Message of Great Power and Eloquence

The State's BUSINESS is YOUR "BIG BUSINESS"

Everybody Invited! Bring Your Friends!

Society

Surprised Him—

A chance remark by H. D. Clark to his wife, to the effect that he had never been the recipient of a surprise party, was a seed cast in fertile ground, the outgrowth of which was the pleasant little affair given in honor of the aforesaid H. D.'s birthday, last Monday evening. Mrs. Clark had planned all details of the plot with great cunning and when the unsuspecting victim stepped within the darkened parlor of his domicile the electric lights were flashed on a large circle of laughing faces of friends and relatives. To say that H. D. was flabbergasted would be putting it mildly. To borrow a popular phrase, he was completely deprived for a time of the possession of his hollow-horned ruminant, or in other words, his goat, and some time elapsed before he recovered his faculties sufficiently to respond to the greetings of those assembled. An enjoyable evening at five hundred was spent, first prize being awarded to Floyd Atwood and the booty to Harry Plum. Dainty refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee, were then served, after which the guests departed with a series of hand-shakes and a volley of good wishes.

Those participating in this pleasant little affair were: C. O. F. Carlsson, John Collins, Ralph Ware, C. O. Devents, Fletcher Ware, Louis Jack-

son, Earle Dahlem, Amos Colborn, Jess Busby, Floyd Atwood, Aldon Atwood, Harry Plum, Fred Froehde, Perry Long, Lyman Clark, Ion Wilson, Frank Wallace, Howard Hough, Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mrs. Ion Wilson, Mrs. Lottie Herman and Mrs. E. P. Chaffee.

Aloha Card Club—

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ward of Culamanga entertained the Aloha Card Club of the same place and a few friends Saturday night at the Woman's Club rooms. A delightful evening was spent.

Surprise Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. George Cable gave a surprise dinner on Friday night of last week, the occasion being in honor of Charles Deverts' 30th (?) birthday. A four-course dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Ward, Miss Catherine Peelman, Miss Amanda Gerry, Mr. Charles Molsinger, Charles Deverts, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cable. In the evening cards were played. Besides the dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mehl were invited for the evening. Light refreshments were served at a late hour.

Merry Wives—

For the third and last time Mrs. F. H. Manker has invited the Merry Wives Embroidery Club to be her guest, the time being set for Friday afternoon.

Graduate Piano Recital—

On Monday evening, June first, at Chaffey Union High School auditorium, will be given the graduate piano recital of Miss Marjorie Deane Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, of this city. Miss Marjorie is a pupil of Mrs. Florence Coven Richards, the well-known instructor in piano and violin in Ontario, and she has a host of friends over the colony who will note with pleasure her progress in her chosen work. A general invitation is extended to the public to attend this recital. Miss Reynolds will be assisted by Mr. Hobart Alter, violinist. The program will begin at 8 o'clock p. m. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey Union High School, will present Miss Reynolds with her diploma of graduation.

House Party—

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanson will have a weekend house party at their home on Euclid Avenue this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday at which they will entertain about twenty-four young people of Los Angeles, former Sunday School pupils of Mrs. Hanson's. These young men and women are nearly all members of the choir of St. James Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. Among the ladies are the soprano and contralto soloists of that church and among the gentlemen a double quartette and bass and tenor soloists. On Sunday morning all these singers will render the music at St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Upland.

Piano Recital—

The piano recital given Tuesday evening by Miss Marie Antoinette Podrasnik, a pupil of Miss C. Bertha Palmer, assisted by Miss Maude Gerry, contralto, and Mr. A. Podrasnik, zither, was a most pleasing affair. Miss Podrasnik is a most unaffected performer and the entire program was most heartily enjoyed by the friends gathered to do Miss Podrasnik honor. Miss Maude Gerry in the group of Indian songs, was in her usual form and was heartily encored. Mr. Podrasnik, on the zither, was the surprise of the evening. The rooms were beautifully and simply decorated. The program follows.

Overture—Norma Bellini
Miss Podrasnik Miss Palmer
Tremolo Gottschalk
Miss Podrasnik
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (from "Samson et Dalila") Saint Saens
Miss Gerry
Andante in F Beethoven
Hungarian Dance Brahms
Miss Podrasnik
Zither Solo Selected
Mr. Podrasnik
Impromptu (Op. 90, No. 2) Schubert
In Hungary Koelling
Miss Podrasnik
Kashmiri Song Woodforde-Finden
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water Cadman
Miss Gerry
Fantasia in C Minor Mozart
Miss Podrasnik
Au Village Godard
Miss Podrasnik Miss Palmer

South Side Circle—
The South Side Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Earl Maurer Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the work of the Circle were made, and a social will be given in the church parlors Monday evening, June 15, to which all friends are cordially invited. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon's conference.

Claremont Chess Club—
Mr. W. H. Andrews entertained the Claremont Chess Club Friday evening. Those present were Prof. Becher, Mr. Hough, Mr. W. B. Allen, Mr. L. Maynard, Mr. Rider, Prof. Bissell of Claremont, Mr. Joe Reburn of Los Angeles, and Prof. Mather, Mr. L. E. Crowell, Mr. St. Amant and Mr. M. H. Bordwell of Upland. The gentlemen spent the evening playing chess and checkers, after which refreshments were served.

The B. B. Club Meets—

The girls of the B. B. Club met with Miss Iva Goodban on Wednesday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed with fancy work. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Pauline Hartley, Gladys Riley, Eva Brown, Anna Rohrig, Edna Rohrig, Florence Mehl, Mmes. Bertrand Nichols, Gleen Atwood, Clifford Cochran. The club adjourned to meet with Miss Eva Brown in two weeks.

Rebekah Lodge—

Three new members were initiated at the last meeting of Silver Link Rebekah Lodge No. 254. After lodge sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the following committee: Mrs. F. H. Manker, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Bryden, Mrs. W. Hobbs, Mrs. Carrie Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. George Colborn, Sr.

Ladies Aid—

Tuesday next is the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church with mesdames Earl Maurer, P. H. McQuillen, W. G. Mumper and Thos. Nesbit on the refreshment committee.

Club Notes—

Since the adoption of the amended constitution, club now opens at 2:30. The meeting last Friday afternoon was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Rarick, and after reading of the minutes, a report from the State meeting, C. F. W. C. was read by Mrs. Julia Lyon, who represented the club at the meeting. The report was one of the finest given at the club. The amended constitution and by-laws was given the second reading and without many changes was adopted. Dr. James of Long Beach spoke on "Advertising California." A plan to get the Supervisors of each County to set aside \$5000 for the purpose of advertising California in the East from a special train and to send one woman from each County, as well as a man to lecture, was outlined by Dr. James, and resolutions to back the movement was adopted. Plans for the final meeting of the club year were talked over and it was finally left to the committee in charge. Mrs. Julia Lyon poured tea.

Give Musicals—

The Frances Paul Girls of the Presbyterian Church entertained delightfully Monday evening when they gave a musical inviting their many friends as well as members of the church and congregation. The program was replete with good things. Mrs. Gehrett of Los Angeles, formerly a resident here, singing four selections in the best of voice.

Dorsey Howell, director of the Presbyterian Choir, sang his usual excellent manner, while Miss Kirkpatrick gave two whistling selections. Pipe Organist Hirschler played the organ in instrumental pieces and added greatly to the evening's pleasure. Miss Fannie Walline, pianist and organist, not only accompanied the singers on the piano but on the organ as well.

Clem-Smith—

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clem were in Redlands Tuesday where they attended the wedding of Mr. Clem's sister, Miss Mary, to Millard Field Smith. Of the wedding the Redlands Facts states:

The ceremony took place in a bower constructed with a background of English ivy interlaced with white carnations and Easter



"OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT"

In this Bank. A term account of \$5.00 or more will entitle you to a beautiful and useful SOUVENIR free so long as they last. It will remind you to

"GET THE SAVING HABIT"

Come early or the supply may be exhausted.

4 per cent interest paid, and credited every six months. Small accounts always welcome.

OFFICERS

R. F. Lemon, President
W. T. Leeke, Vice-Pres.
R. C. Norton, Cashier
E. M. Gerry, Asst. Cashier

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK
OF UPLAND, CAL.

lilies, a beautifully brass jardiniere of the latter forming the base of the bower. Overhead were festoons of tiny daisies from which depended a marriage bell of the same dainty blossoms with lining of Easter lilies. At each side of the temporary altar were brass jardiniere of beautiful Shasta daisies and foliage. The entire color scheme of the bridal room was white and green.

At 2 o'clock, the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Chauncey H. Clem, and attended by the groom's sister, Miss Gurnea Smith, approached the altar where the groom and the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Herbert E. Murkett, awaited her. The soft strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus played by Mrs. C. M. Brown, changed as the party grouped itself, into the melody of "O Promise Me," which was played very softly throughout the ceremony. As the solemn words of the simple ceremony ended, the joyful strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March were heard, and the friends of the bride and groom immediately gathered around to offer their congratulations.

Miss Chadwick Entertains—

Miss Ismay Chadwick entertained delightfully and informally Wednesday evening at her home on Euclid Avenue. Five tables were artistically arranged and the invited guests sat down to enjoy the evening at auction bridge, after which a two-course luncheon was served to the following: Mrs. Shary of Portland, Miss Hazel St. Amant, Miss Mildred Ware, Miss Eva Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill of Ontario, Dr. and Mrs. Wimpers, Mrs. Hazel Kincaid of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mumper, Messrs. C. G. and R. F. Ware, Harold Moore, Phillip and Farnum Damon and J. M. Webster.

COURT CALENDARS

Following are the cases called on the court calendars before Judge F. F. Oster Monday in which orders were made, and the decisions of the court:

Criminal Calendar

People versus:
F. E. Weber, application for parole; continued two weeks.
J. L. Harkins, arraignment; continued to Thursday.
S. V. Chinda, pleaded guilty, application parole.
Alfonso Camica and Jose Lara, pleaded not guilty; trial June 10, department two.
Percy Kellum, arraignment; pleaded not guilty; trial June 17, department two.
Rosso Batista, arraignment; transferred to Juvenile Court.

Trial Calendar

Frank O. Rogers vs. Santa Fe; department two, July 14.
Refugio de Ruiz et al vs. Salt Lake Company, department one, October 6.
C. C. Haskell vs. Transcript Co. et al, department one, Oct. 9.
N. W. Hawkinson vs. P. P. Dagges et al, department two, Oct. 6.
James J. Doyle et al vs. Southern Sierras Power Co. et al, department one, Oct. 20.

S. L. Gowell vs. C. M. Grow, department one, July 17.

Law Calendar

Jennie W. Dutton vs. Calvin M. Slawson et al, demurrer; overruled.
Catherine M. Dinger vs. Clyde T. Fox et al, demurrer; overruled.
C. F. Baker vs. Minda Baker, motion for alimony; \$60 attorney's fee.
Mrs. J. A. Cole vs. D. H. Cole et al, demurrer; overruled.
Rochester Water Co. vs. Diego Lopez et al, demurrer; sustained.

W. F. Howell vs. Aetna Accident and Liability Co., motion for change of venue; granted.

A. L. Harrison vs. B. T. Bowles et al, foreclosure; decree.

Clyde Slamel vs. Florence Slamel, annulment of marriage; decree.

Mattie McNutt vs. Leo McNutt, divorce; decree.
Dorothy Beatrice Stark vs. Ernest M. Stark, divorce; decree.
Estates of:
Roy Lambert, petition for administration; granted.

Oat Hay \$10.00 per ton and up

Upland Feed and Fuel Company

(INCORPORATED)

J. M. HARTLEY, Manager

We Excel in Quality, Price and Service

Now is the time to buy OLD MISSION OLIVE OIL for 20, 40 and 75c per bottle

Good Canned Apricots at two cans for 25c
We now have a pure Mocha and Java Coffee for 50c

Our Butter is always fresh and sweet, as we get it direct from the creamery EVERY day

Johnson & Brown

Phone 120 The Grocers

Adams' Basket Grocery

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

It pays to pay as you go partly on account of the money saved and partly on account of the satisfaction of not having a lot of unpaid grocery bills.

Best Creamery Butter	30c
K-C Baking Powder (25c size)	20c
Royal Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	40c
Cream of Wheat pkg.	16c

Our Three-Store Purchasing Power enables us to sell cheaper than the ordinary grocer.

Where the Crowds Go—There's a Reason

SPECIALS

FOR

TO-NIGHT

AT

CHURCHILL'S

Ice Cream Parlor and Soda Fountain

RASPBERRY ICE—and
3-KINDS OF ICE CREAM—3
Vanilla, Strawberry and
Peanut Cluster Ice Cream

SPECIAL SUNDAY

Dixie Queen	15c
Tango Tip	15c
Raspberry Bisque	15c
Crepe de Choe	15c
Pineapple Special	20c

AND OUR BIG 3-REEL FEATURE

Mallo Stuff Dates, per sack	10c
Chocolate Mallos, per sack	10c
Tango Chips, per sack	10c
Good music, and seats for Fifty.	

CHURCHILL'S

Just Below 9th Street

Special Service for Automobile and Tourist Parties

The Colony Inn

428 Euclid Avenue
East side, between "C" and Tenth Sts., near Pacific Electric Junction and Foothill Blvd.

PHONE 231-L
UPLAND CALIFORNIA

CHEAP MEAT IN UPLAND

Opposite the postoffice Wm. H. Zweigart has opened a spot-cash market without delivery, which enables him to sell meat at a reduced price. Patronize the Cash Market and save money.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Cottrell of Los Angeles spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. E. P. Chaffee and Mrs. Lottie Herman.

I. C. Baxter, president of the First National Bank, returned Monday from an extended trip through the East. He visited in Detroit, Windsor, Toronto, Canada, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York City. It is needless to say that Mr. Baxter's trip was delightful. The trip was made from New York to New Orleans by boat.

L. L. Stevenson, Phm. B., who has been with the Collins Pharmacy for the last six months, leaves with his family the first of the month for Los Angeles where he has accepted a position with the Wilshire Pharmacy.

San Diego Excursion via Santa Fe—Round trip—on sale May 29-30-31. Return limit 30 days.—Adv. 112

B. L. Byer is reported confined to the sick room this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed's little daughter Lois was operated on Friday for appendicitis. At last reports she was improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schell and daughters left Monday evening for their home in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. N. T. Franklin left Monday evening for Abilene, Kas. to visit with his son, Roy Franklin.

Mrs. T. K. Vernon left Tuesday for Louisville, Ky. She will visit with her mother at the old home place, also at Cleveland and Wellington, Ohio. On the return she will stop off at Kansas City for a short visit.

E. E. Fuller and wife have returned to Upland after a visit in Nevada.

E. P. Fuller was called to Redlands, Victorville and Needles the first of the week. Seemingly the coroner's work has been coming in bunches of threes for some time past.

For Clean-up week, free paint brushes at the Upland Hardware Co.—Adv. 20

Rev. and Mrs. Stone have entertained for the past week Mrs. Kate Simpson, who was a member of the first church where Mr. Stone was pastor. Mrs. Simpson is now living at Fillmore.

Mrs. F. D. Mather of Pasadena and Miss Susie L. Dewey of Pomona spent part of last Thursday and Friday at the home of W. W. Mather on Laurel Avenue. They were in attendance at the Pasadena District Missionary meeting which was in session at the First Methodist Church in Ontario.

A group of Endeavorers from the Presbyterian Church attended the County Committee meeting at San Bernardino Sunday, being piloted over by Harry Cavers in his car.

The card party that was to have been given last Tuesday by the ladies of the St. George Catholic Church for the benefit of a very sick woman has been postponed to Friday, May 29, and will take place at the Current Events Club in Ontario. Admission 25c.—Adv. 211

John Huehn has bought another of his favorite brand of automobile, the Maxwell, this being the third of that make that Mr. Huehn has owned. Mr. Huehn travels many miles by automobile each month and has found this car to his liking in every respect.

Mrs. F. H. Manker takes the position Monday as the official librarian of the Upland Public Library. Miss Warren going to Los Angeles for a few weeks after which time she will take a position in the north. In getting the library under way Miss Warren has been a most valuable librarian and as Mrs. Manker has been taking studies in the conduct of such institutions she will be enabled to continue the work in a most excellent manner.

Geo. B. Harrison and family of Kansas City, Mo., are now nicely located in their newly purchased home here and are enjoying California climate. Mr. Harrison brought from the East with him a Buick roadster as well as a six-cylinder machine of the same make and is enjoying California roads as well as the climate.

Nothing more appreciated than a gold bracelet. A. L. Pallas.—Adv. 211

Mr. Cromer led the choir at the M. E. Church Sunday evening in the absence of Miss Tubbs who had received a telegram from the East bearing sad news. Miss Tubbs will sing the "Holy City" next Sunday evening. Many will be glad to hear her render this beautiful song.

Chas. A. Dewey has purchased of J. L. Greenleaf all the Greenleaf interest in the Dewey-Greenleaf Citrus Nurseries and will continue the business under the head of Dewey-Jackson, Albert Jackson being associated with Mr. Dewey in the business.

C. W. Churchill, of "Churchill's," has just installed several sets of the "Silent Salesmen Display Racks" and finds them very much to his liking.

Mrs. Tom Harris is recovering from a sick spell.

Mr. Sherman Kirk made a business trip to Los Angeles Wednesday evening.

Miss Edith McKean and Miss Maud Monroe are enjoying the day in Los Angeles today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edelblute passed a pleasant day at Glendora Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Paul Bachert of Beaumont, Cal., was in town this week looking after her property here.

Mrs. George Ames' sister, Mrs. Carey, who has been visiting here for several weeks, left Wednesday for her home at Sawyer, Kas.

John Nesbit is home from Stanford for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perschbacher have opened their summer fountain at Camp Baldy for the season.

Mr. J. J. Atwood was a business visitor in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edelblute made a business trip to Los Angeles today.

Mrs. Henry Klindt was a visitor in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Go to Flinn's for your candies and ice creams. No order too big or too small for us; prices right; courteous treatment to all. Give us a trial. Flinn's Chocolate Shop, phone 117-J.—Adv. 112

Mr. Howard Collins who has been with Edinger & Afterbaugh's drug store of Pomona for three years will be with Collins' Drug Store the first of June. Mr. Collins is a graduate of the University of California. He is well known in the colony and has many friends.

Mr. James N. Webster and sons, Tom and Roy, are enjoying a week at Hermosa Beach. Mr. Webster expects to join them the latter part of the week.

An automobile party consisting of C. G. and Ralph Ware, Miss Mildred Ware, Miss St. Anand and Miss Chadwick enjoyed Sunday sight-seeing over the country, stopping at Griswold Inn for luncheon.

Ralph and Fletcher Ware had as guests at the Chaffey Union-Orange game Miss Helen Levitt and Miss Edna McClure of Claremont.

Latest designs in brooches, A. L. Pallas.—Adv. 211

Mrs. Charles Stauffer and daughter, Dorothy, of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived the first of the week and are visiting at the home of her father, J. W. Stauffer, on Third Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. LeBaron are moving today from the Ward cottage on C Street to the Brennan bungalow on Ninth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Neff spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kate Deets and Mrs. Lockwood spent several days in Los Angeles this week, returning home today by auto.

Have you tried Gold Bear Fertilizer in airtight cans for your lawn, garden and flowers. Price 60c a can at 220 Second Avenue, or phone 79.—Adv. 112

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beal, who were former residents here, left Monday for Detroit, Mich. This is the former home of Mr. Beal and they expect to remain there. Mrs. Beal is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cheney have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Houses, of Fillmore. Miss Mabel Cheney was here a few days from Los Angeles.

The latest report received today in regard to B. L. Byer was that they have secured a trained nurse and that with proper care they hoped to have him regain his usual good health. It has not been stated what the nature of the disease is, though it is thought that he is suffering from typhoid fever.

The card party that was to have been given last Tuesday by the ladies of the St. George Catholic Church for the benefit of a very sick woman has been postponed to Friday, May 29, and will take place at the Current Events Club in Ontario. Admission 25c.—Adv. 211

Mr. and Mrs. John Bardell of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. John Launer and sons, Albert and Richard, of La Habra, visited with the Ruedys last Sunday.

Kirk Vernon found a quail's nest the other day and in it were 22 eggs and evidently the owner of the eggs had deserted. Mr. Vernon took the nest and eggs to his home and persuaded a banty hen to adopt them and as a result several quail appeared at the Vernon home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Diamond is out from Los Angeles stopping with her sister, Mrs. Enoch Hunter. Mrs. Diamond locates claims in the Antelope Valley, and has several parties that are going to make the trip there Saturday, with a view of investing.

Mrs. W. C. Reynolds was quite sick the first of the week with tonsillitis.

Don't forget the County Fair that's coming soon.—Adv. 211

Mrs. Austin Buckley and children are spending the week here with Mrs. Buckley's parents, while Mr. Buckley is attending the banker's convention at Oakland. Mr. Buckley is cashier of the First National Bank of San Jacinto.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Campbell of San Bernardino spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Parsons of First Avenue.

Mrs. Ida Walker and little daughter, Anna, and Miss Leona Hamner of Fort Collins, Colo., are visiting relatives in Upland.

Mr. Azrael Smith and Mr. Austin of Whittier were in town on business Wednesday. Mr. Smith is an uncle of W. E. Westland.

Go to Flinn's for your candies and ice creams. No order too big or too small for us; prices right; courteous treatment to all. Give us a trial. Flinn's Chocolate Shop, phone 117-J.—Adv. 112

The Stewart Citrus Association will finish with navel's the last of this week as will the other houses, with the exception of Upland Heights Association, which will probably run until the middle of June. All the houses are running full force. A big crop of Valencia's will keep the various houses running for some months. The Stewart Citrus Association expects to run until the first of July.

A Lavalliere makes a beautiful graduation present. See A. L. Pallas.—Adv. 211

The San Antonio Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in annual session Tuesday evening, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Regent, Miss Aurelia Harwood; vice regent, Mrs. Charles Kittridge Chadwick; treasurer, Mrs. David Miln; secretary, Mrs. Martha Johnson; registrar, Mrs. Charles E. Harwood; historian, Mrs. Martha A. Collins. The local chapter is to join with the Pomona D. A. R. in a picnic in the near future.

Frank Samuels, J. S. McPherson and W. A. McPherson and Ben Gullford left this week for Calexico to work in canteloupes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bower and family expect to enjoy Sunday with Mr. Bower's brother and family near Fullerton. The trip will be made by auto.

Memorial Day Excursions—via Santa Fe—between all stations. On sale May 28-29-30—Return limit June 1.—Adv. 112

W. C. Lamkin and family are moving to Redlands today. Mr. Lamkin conducted the Variety Store here for short time and made many friends during that time.

About the busiest set of men in town are the clerks at Johnson & Brown's. Such hustling is seldom seen outside of Los Angeles. The cause of this stir is the holiday Saturday at which time each one is bent on getting out of town, some to the beach and others to the mountains.

Mr. J. V. Parker will be home over Sunday from Santa Ana.

The Upland Cyclery sold an Indian 7, 1914, to G. W. Crosswell of Cucamonga, this week.

Mrs. C. Clem of Redlands, Mrs. Fred Clark and husband and baby of Holtville, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clem.

Mrs. Robert H. Bender is very ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harris and two children will be guests over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clem.

MISSIONARY PASSING VACATION HERE

Robert H. Bender, missionary to Salvador, Central America, is now spending several months in Upland because of the illness of Mrs. Bender, and of the people of Salvador he has the following to say:

The Republic of Salvador, Central America, is the smallest in area of the five republics of Central America, and only a little larger than Connecticut. It is the most prosperous, the most enterprising, the most densely populated.

The natives are more energetic and industrious than the people in other parts of Central America; work harder and accomplish more; gain wealth rapidly, and are frugal; but the constantly recurring earthquakes and political disturbances keep the country poor. When the towns are destroyed by volcanic eruptions they are not allowed to be in ruins, as those of other countries are, but the inhabitants at once clear away the rubbish and begin to rebuild.

The only religion prevailing and recognized was the Roman Catholic ever since the invasion of the Spanish conqueror, Hernan Cortez, some 400 years ago. But what do we find as a result of the only prevailing and national religion? Only ignorance, superstition and drunken-

ness, which are the fruits of idolatry and Mariolatry.

In 1896 Mr. Samuel Purdie was the first Protestant missionary to Salvador, but after a year's residence died of lockjaw. Mr. Robert H. Bender, who reached Salvador in April, 1897, succeeded him and the oversight of the mission was left in his care, who became the pioneer missionary to carry the gospel truth in the form of the Bible where it has never been known before and so great was the demand that inside of three months we disposed of sixteen cases of Bibles, Testaments and Gospels throughout the Republic. After this we began to establish different mission stations.

When we went there seventeen years ago there was not one native evangelical church; but now there are at least twenty-five congregations scattered throughout the Republic, with about 2000 believers or followers of the evangelical faith.

Thus we have permeated the Republic with the gospel truth and sought to dispel the darkness of ignorance and superstition.

The converts are not such that seek American protection, but are converts that study and know the Bible, and consequently become practical Christians who not only believe the truth, but live it also. It is to be understood that this work was not prosecuted under favorable circumstances, but like all new enterprises had to pass through its trial of death and persecution and opposition, but which all served as a stimulus to press the battle to the end of establishing the gospel banner in Salvador.

Like the Apostle Paul, "were in death off," both by sickness (when we were raised up as from the grave), also by the plotting of wicked men to destroy our life. Once a man with a revolver pointed to kill us while preaching, and another time a priest has set the town against us to mob us; but God has prevented any harm to His messenger.

During the past three years we have been able to establish five new congregations in new parts of the Republic. We have also opened a book and tracts department for the dissemination of good literature and started the publication of a monthly paper called "La Luz de la Verdad" (The Light of the Truth). And we have in connection with our work now an evangelical college for the children of our converts and others who prefer our school to the corrupt school.

We have left all the work during our absence in the care of eight native pastors. During the past few years we have had at least two hundred conversions. We hope to be able to give a stereoscopic lecture on Salvador in the near future.

Amusements

Memorial Day Program

As a special added feature in observance of Memorial Day, the Lyric has arranged to show the wonderful, impressive one-reel drama, "Lincoln the Lover," with Ralph Ince, greatest of all portrayals of Lincoln, in the title role, Friday and Saturday evening. Another very timely picture on the program will be "Decoration Day at Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle." Besides these two the program will include the splendid two-reel feature, "Old Reliable," and two highly enjoyable comedies. Because of the unusual length of the bill each performance on these nights will be started a few minutes earlier than usual.

"What Happened to Jones"

The new Lerch building on the east side of Euclid Avenue, between A Street and B Street, Ontario, is to house a new theatre of which the people of Upland as well as those of Ontario may well be proud. It will be possible in this play-house to put on all but the largest productions and the people of both cities are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the many first-class plays which will there be presented.

Just now interest is centering in the performance which is to open the new house on Monday, June 1. This is to be the well-known, popular comedy in three acts, "What Happened to Jones." It is to be presented by a local organization of some of the best talent in Upland and Ontario and has been under preparation for a last two months.

Money and labor has been expended on rehearsals and it is said that the results obtained are far in advance of those generally reached by home performers.

The cast is representative of both cities and as a result the interest shown by the friends of the young people is general both here and in Ontario. It is said that the tickets which have only been on sale for a few days are almost all disposed of. Mr. Ian McLean, a well-known resident of this city, is in charge of the production and has a few tickets for sale. Those who wish to see the performance are advised to apply to him without delay.

MUCH PROPERTY IN QUIET TITLE SUIT.

F. E. Matthews Monday filed a quiet title suit in the Superior Court, involving a large number of lots in San Bernardino, confined to the Martin, Metcalf, Murry & Payne's, and W. A. Boren's tracts. Attorney J. W. Stephenson represents Matthews. The suit is to clear up the title to Matthews' holdings, and the action is against two old estates, N. A. Richardson, as the administrator of the estate of Mary Smith, and William Smith, as the administrator of the estate of Frederick G. Smith and William J. Smith.

COATLESS DAYS



Coatless Days are upon us. Summer sports are the absorbing topic of out-door men.

How about your trousers? Will their "fit" and "hang" successfully pass scrutiny when placed in such bold relief?

Pick out a pair of the new Dutchess Trousers from our stock. Try them on. You'll know and your friends will say that you "look right."

J. J. Atwood Co.

Upland, Cal.

Mac's Cyclone Combination Sale

Have you ever seen such BARGAINS? Positively No!

MAC PRICE——MAC QUALITY

School Supply Special

Regular 5-cent School Tablets, all-u-want, 2 for 5 cents

NEVER AGAIN—See that every child is well supplied at this price

Here's Another—23c buys

a 35c box of Writing Paper
a 5c Penholder
and a Pen

41 cent value for 23 cts.

Preserve your Fair Skin with

Almond Cream and a Dainty
Complexion Sponge

Special at 23 cents

When Sickness comes you need a

Fountain Syringe. Two-qt
Guaranteed

Dollar value for 49 cents

You know the value of

Buttermilk and Witch Hazel
Soap

Six Bars for 23 cents

Limit of Six to a customer

Ladies, Don't Miss This

Imperial Talcum, regular 25c
One Powder Puff, price 15c
40c

On Sale for 23 cents

Everybody Enjoys This

Chewing Gum Special of Ours

8 Packages for 23 cents

And here is One More Big Value—Full Pounds Sterilized Absorbent Cotton, in handy Hospital Rolls

On Sale at 33 cents the Pound

Stock up. Mac Says So

Mac the Medicine Man

At the Upland Pharmacy

OH! YOU CHICKEN

Are the hens doing as they should? Every hen should lay 25 eggs a month. PANACEA will make your chickens healthy and strong. We guarantee an increase of 25 per cent more eggs if you use it. Drop in and get a free package we have here for you, also we have a dandy book on the Care of Poultry for you. It's free, too.

COLLINS' PHARMACY, THE PENSLAR STORE

Phone 309, Day and Night

UPLAND, CAL.

COMING

Schepp Bros.' Dog and Pony Show

Trained and Educated Ponies
Dogs, Monkeys and Cats

also

Aerial Acts, Trapeze, Roman Rings and Tight
Rope Performers, Contortionists, Ac-
robats and Funny Clowns

Absolutely a Clean and Most
Pleasing Attraction

A Treat for Young and Old

Popular Prices

Will Exhibit in Upland
One Night Only

Watch for the Date

Monday, June 1

Opening Night of the

New Euclid Photoplay
Ontario

"What Happened to Jones"

Comedy in three Acts

Ontario's Leading Orchestra

Tickets 25 and 50c

Reserved now on Sale

Monday, June 1

Popular Illustrated Lectures

By ARTHUR S. PHELPS, A. M., D. D.

"India's Romance"
Thursday, May 28

CHAFFEY UNION HIGH SCHOOL, 8.15 P. M.

Course Tickets 50c Single Tickets 35c
Children, under 12 years, 15c

Tickets at The Upland Pharmacy

G. H. CLEM CYCLERY

We have one of the best bicycle mechanics in this territory who is always on hand and more than glad to accommodate you. You will find our shop ready to give you the best of service and we invite you to take advantage of the opportunities we offer in the way of good service.

We carry the largest stock of motor supplies this side of Los Angeles.

Don't forget the three leading makes of motorcycles

Indian, Harley-Davidson, Excelsior

G. H. CLEM CYCLERY

CALIFORNIA TOUR ON WHEELS 1914

Considerable interest in being aroused on every hand at the announcement of the great California on wheel tour, which is expected to begin in Los Angeles in September. Dr. George Wharton James, editor of Out West Magazine, and the author of many standard works on California and the Southwest, outlined the plan at the Upland Woman's Club last Friday afternoon. The train is an especially equipped one and will carry on the California on Wheels Concert band, under the direction of E. H. Willey, the director of the Long Beach Municipal band. Dr. James as lecturer, and a delegate from each County and the Women's Clubs of each County participating. The tour is outlined in the cut above and takes in western Canada, the Lake country and the Middle West across to Portland, Me., thence winding down the Atlantic and the Southern States into Texas, up again into the Middle West and home, covering over 11,000 miles.

An advance agent arranges for a public reception at each city where the Mayor and other officials, civic organizations, and representatives of the women's clubs meet the special train. Then headed by the grand concert band with California banners flying the automobiles parade. In the afternoon a reception is held in the largest public park of the city at which a free concert and lecture are given and booklets on Cal-

PREHISTORIC BEANS FOUND IN SOUTHWEST.

With the development of artemis and dry-farming districts in the Southwest, there came a demand, a few years ago, for a leguminous crop which, used in rotation with grain or forage planting, will maintain the nitrogen and humus content of the soil and at the same time provide a sure and profitable money return. The growing of dry shell beans was carried on to quite an extent to fill the need and was fairly satisfactory. For being a country-wide food staple, beans have a steady market which is little influenced by local conditions other than transportation charges. But difficulties were met with. Farmers trying to grow varieties of beans which originated in the East found them of little value in Arizona. They did not withstand satisfactorily the extreme aridity and heat of the air during summer months there. Only varieties of southwestern origin proved at all successful in tests, and even these varied widely in yield. So Mr. George F. Freeman, of the Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station, took up the work of finding or developing a kind of beans which should be satisfactory in every way.

Mr. Freeman had collected in Arizona and New Mexico specimens of a wild bean which he found to constitute a new species, hitherto unrecognized in botanical or horticultural literature. It was quite distinct from either the common kidney or snap bean or lima bean.

A type of bean which he found domesticated by certain Indians of the Southwest probably originated from this wild form, but differs considerably from it. Though but poorly

OIL TREE URGED FOR GROWTH HERE.

The attention of agriculturists has been directed to possibilities of the Chinese wood-oil tree in Riverside County. The value of the tree lies in the fact that the nuts contain one of the best drying oils known, called wood or tung oil. In recent years this oil has produced, it is reported, a revolutionary effect on the varnish industry of the United States. It has largely taken the place of kauri gum and is said to have made possible the manufacture of a more quickly drying varnish, which is less liable to crack than that made from kauri gum, and has been found of special value in waterproof priming for cement.

The United States Department of Agriculture sums up the wood-oil situation as it stands today in the minds of its investigators as follows:

An important plant industry, involving a present area of 40,000 acres and a possible one of several times such acreage, is here represented. Chinese wood-oil trees have grown and fruited well in South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and California. These trees are grown on cheap land and do not require very careful attention. They have stood a temperature as low as four degrees Fahrenheit at Clemson College, South Carolina, but the department advises that they be grown in areas where the temperature does not get so low often.

The wood-oil tree recovers rapidly from frost injury, sprouting again quickly from the stump. Being of rapid growth, it should recover more quickly than an orange tree. The indications are that the

GOV. JOHNSON TO SPEAK IN POMONA

Governor Hiram Johnson and John Eshleman of the Railroad Commission are to be in Pomona tomorrow night at which time they will speak to the people on the present issues of the campaign, in the skating rink which has a seating capacity of 3000 people.

Governor Johnson, recognized as one of the foremost men in the State, in that he built a machine in two years' time that went far ahead of the one that it took many years for the Southern Pacific to build, will address the people, not



has been conducted. The Governor is an orator from every point of view and no matter what your political faith may be you will enjoy hearing him talk.

on how expensive it has been to operate the State but how well it is being run. John Eshleman, the head of the Railroad Commission, which Commission has the reputation of being one good thing in the Johnson administration, is traveling with Johnson and making a speech, but Eshleman can't make a speech. It's out of his line, but it is said that he is not in favor of a woman being Lieutenant-Governor, for there is nothing feminine about Eshleman and he wants the job, while the people want him to remain where he is as head of the Railroad Commission.

What Governor Johnson's theme will be is hard to say, although a shush fund of \$2,000,000 which he says opposition is raising to defeat him for Governor, will be one of the many interesting side issues which he will dwell upon.

PLAN SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Two courses in the newspaper will be conducted at the summer session of the University of California by Merle Thorpe, professor of Journalism and head of the department of publicity in the University of Kansas. He will arrive in California early in June and begin immediately organizing his summer courses.

"Editorial Theory and Practice" will be the title of one of his courses. This will deal with the work of editorial executives. He will drill his students in preparing assignments, writing heads and copy.

The Summer Session Californian, the campus newspaper, will be run and directed by the students in this class. They will supervise and be responsible for the general make-up of the paper.

The forms of editorial writing will be studied, for effectiveness in winning sympathy, belief and support and practice will be given in the use of controversial weapons such as sarcasm, irony and satire, and there will be given study in the handling of auxiliary editorial matter.

Ethical problems of journalism will be treated in this course. Clean and honest advertising, the suppression of news, treatment of crime news, editorial color in news columns, will all be discussed.

The newspaper is the subject to be handled in the second course. The object of this course is to equip students with the elementary principles of newspaper making and to fit them to become correspondents for local and metropolitan newspapers.

Prof. Thorpe will deal with the materials and methods in newspapers, the elements and sources of news, the structure of the news story, the interview and the human-interest story. He will discuss the importance of form in the newspaper story and the kinship of the short story, the human interest story, the feature story. The office organization of a newspaper will be considered. He will tell, also, of the work of press associations.

Applications have come from all parts of California; from men and women already engaged in newspaper work as well as from those who wish to prepare for this work.

HER ART NOT APPRECIATED
New York Sun: Varnishing day at the Royal Academy is always an important and interesting function. Canvases and panels that have been thirsty enough to absorb the oil from the whole or portions of the pictures painted upon them have once more the lustre of their first painting restored by those pick-me-ups.

Members of the year's hanging committee are always at hand on these occasions to consider suggestions and complaints about their recent labors. The chief complaint this year was by a lady who found her work had been horizontally instead of vertically. Unkind friends cautioned her that possibly it had been accepted on the horizontal understanding.

PERRY LONG

BARBER SHOP
and
BATH-ROOMS

Good Service is Our Slogan
Cleanliness Our Watchword
SECOND AVE. UPLAND

Graduation Presents

Silverware of excellent
quality Brass Novelties

A. L. PALIS
Jeweler

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Will give you protection against loss by fire at less than one-fourth what it costs in old line companies, in Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Over 3000 Policy Holders
\$5,000,000 Insurance Written

Write for rates or ask the agent to call.
JOHN N. HUEHN,

Secretary and General Agent.
Phone Pacific 23 or 3513.

SEE

G. W. DULEY

If in need of stable Fertilizer, agent for PIONEER FERTILIZER CO. OF LOS ANGELES; will take orders to deliver on groves. Also direct agent for Swift & Co's High Grade Commercial Fertilizer, guaranteed analysis. Have sold 250 tons Swift's Fertilizer already this season. Phone 23-L, Upland.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Is now located in the Kuehny building, first door north of The News office. Our line of Men's Work and Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe repairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.

UPLAND TRANSFER CO.

W. E. Allen, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt Attention. Phone your Orders to Neff's Livery Barn (Phone 124-R) during the day. After 6 p. m. call up Main 109-Y.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Best located and most popular hotel in the City; circulating ice water in every room.
Special attention to ladies traveling alone.
Excellent, reasonably priced food. Meet your friends at the Marx.
European Plan Rates \$1.50 up.
Management, Chester W. Kelley

Put Your Surplus Money In Ranch Mortgages

They are safe all the time, whether stocks and other schemes go up or down, and they will win out every time. Ranch Mortgages are safe! That's the idea; you hold the actual securities yourself; the products of the ranch will pay the interest and principal, the value is there and will stay there until your principal and interest are paid. Ask about it, and let us explain. 25 years' experience loaning money for others; no losses. Write to or call on

EMPIRE REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA
M. E. TITUS F. W. PALMER
President Secretary

UPLAND LODGE 419 F. & A. M.

Meets the first Monday eve of each month at 7:30 P. M., in I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting Brothers invited.
F. C. Froehde, W. M.
George P. Smith, Secretary

PEOPLE SHOULD GUARD AGAINST APPENDICITIS

Upland people who have stomach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler's-ka, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY because this simple mixture draws off such a surprising amount of old foul matter from the body. Mac the Medicine Man.

ALL THE NEWS
THE UPLAND NEWS



ifornia distributed. A moving picture is also taken of the crowd which is shown in the open air in front of the hall where the evening concert and lecture are given. These are given under the auspices of the women's clubs and the finest kind of audiences are thus secured. Magnificent moving pictures of California are shown and Dr. James gives an eloquent address as they pass over the screen.

Only fifteen of the thirty-eight Counties of California can be represented on this trip and it is to be hoped San Bernardino County will be one of them.

The presence of a representative woman of each County to represent us on such a wonderful trip is the cannot fail to have a fine effect, and we want to make as good an impression beforehand on the many thousands who will come to the Panama Exposition next year so that they will be sure to include San Bernardino County in their California visit.

This is the greatest plan for successful advertising we have ever had presented to us, and as it is expected to reach over twenty-five millions of people it is bound to be the most effective. The ladies of Upland heard Dr. James with interest and heartily endorsed the plan. It will be brought before our County Supervisors in due time. One great point in favor of this plan is that it reaches the wealthy people we need to purchase our lands and come and settle down in our midst. The band creates enthusiasm among the crowds and helps get the audience, but the fact that the evening concert and lecture are given under the auspices of the women's clubs insures the finest class of people, the kind of all others that we now need to reach.

Nearly seven per cent of all eggs packed in crates arrive at Tucson, Ariz., in bad order, according to figures just obtained by the food research laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture. Thus in New York City alone there is a breakage of 24,96 eggs in each of the 4,666,117 30-dozen cases of eggs annually received. As a result of the study the department's specialists have issued suggestions for the consideration of the egg-shipping industry, which may be had free on application to that department.

Improvements costing \$100,000 are now being made at Tucson, Ariz., by the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. At Glendale the general contract has been let for a union high school at \$58,674.

cared for by the Indians, cultivated in small patches and dependent upon precarious summer rains and uncertain floods from the mountain washes this bean, called the tepary, was found to be very hardy. According to old men of the Pagan and Hupa Indian tribes, it was cultivated by their people from prehistoric times and formed one of the principal food crops of that ancient and unknown agricultural race, the ruins of whose cities and irrigating canals may still be seen.

This type of beans seemed very promising to Mr. Freeman, and he tested it at the experiment station at Tucson with a large number of other kinds of beans, including the much prized pink bean, or frijole. It gave yields far in excess of all others. He therefore recommends it highly to farmers of the Southwest who have a need for a quickly growing money crop to suit special conditions. It occupies the land but 90 to 100 days and even under favorable conditions frequently returns \$50 an acre. Even where water for irrigation is both permanent and abundant the crop is worth considering, especially to make short rotations, including a leguminous crop.

HOW HE INTERFERED

All horsemen know that a horse that interferes—that is, hits that knee of one foot with the shoe of the other foot—suffers greatly. While a human being with the same habit may not suffer much physically, yet he is likely to be sensitive about it. Bion Talmage had this unfortunate habit. As Caleb Peaslee remarked upon one occasion, "Bion sounds more like a procession than he does like one man walking." And, indeed, when you listened to the sturdy thump of his shoes, and the entirely different sounds made when he hit his ankles, Caleb did not seem so far wrong, after all.

Among his neighbors these comments did not rankle, but when Bion was crossing Kenduskeag bridge, in Bangor, and an idler saw fit to remark upon his peculiarity, Bion's resentment was swift—and pointed. Bion had passed the idler—clump-whackety! clump-whackety!—when the latter called after him:

"Say, mister, you interfere a little, don't you?"

Bion turned and fixed his questioner with an agate eye.

"Not with other folks' business, I don't," he returned, succinctly.—The Youth's Companion.

At Pasadena the cornerstone of the new postoffice has been laid for a building to cost \$200,000.

blooms may be occasionally caught by late frosts, as they open in March in the latitude of Tallahassee, Fla.; but in this respect they seem to be less liable to injury than pear and peach trees.

The department has on hand now for distribution a limited number of 1-year-old trees, which have been ready to be sent out to bona fide experimenters since February and March.

FISHING GOOD AT TAMPIOCO

New York Sun: The harbor of Tampico, Mexico, is one of the greatest game-fishing spots in the world. During the fishing season, which runs from November 1 to May 1, the yard of the Hotel Hidalgo is usually covered in the early morning with fishermen, gathered from every continent to fish for tarpon, in the Panuco River. With them are numbers of Mexican boatmen, who for \$2.50 a day, gold, will supply boats, bait and safe conduct to the best tarpon waters.

Between Tampico and the Gulf of Mexico there lies about five miles of the Panuco River, which is at once a wonderful harbor and a fisherman's playground. It is about 1500 feet wide, ranging to a shallow depth, and there is not an insect on the surface. It waters contain, besides tarpon, jackfish, jewfish, turtle, shark, porpoise and devil fish, the last sometimes weighing a ton. Mullet, cigar-shaped fish from six to nine inches long, are used for bait and 27-ply line, with a lancewood rod is used by the knowing fishers.

Fishers who are compelled to land their catches at lonely spots on the banks of the Panuco employ this formula for weighing them in the temporary absence of scales: Square the girth in inches; multiply by the length in inches; divided by 800 and the result will be the weight in pounds. Tampico tarpon not infrequently exceed 200 pounds and require two hours of hard fighting to land.

Late in the afternoon during the fishing season the Panuco is liable to be ruffled badly by northerly winds, which are often of such severity as to interfere with shipping. Although Tampico at its last census in 1900 contained only 17,569 persons, \$40,000,000 worth of silver bullion goes out of its harbor annually.

At Santa Barbara the Episcopalians have finished a church edifice at a cost of \$50,000. The creameries in Kings County, San Joaquin Valley, are issuing checks for about \$120,000 a month for butter fat to the farmers. This amounts to about \$1,500,000 a year.

THE NEWS - \$1.50 Per Year

No Other Ready Roofing Could Withstand This Test

The flame of a powerful blow-torch was placed within two inches of J-M Asbestos Roofing. At the end of fifty minutes (note clock) the roofing was not burned or injured, being only slightly blackened with smoke.

This is one of a number of tests which prove conclusively that the only permanently durable prepared roofing—the one that better than any other resists fire, acids, gases, rot, rust, heat, cold and wear is

J-M ASBESTOS ROOFING

It is the "cheapest-per-year" roofing because it requires no coating or painting to preserve it. The first cost is the only expense.

Fire-proof construction is better fire-protection to a building than any amount of fire insurance. By covering buildings with J-M Asbestos Roofing it will protect them from fire at no extra cost.

Write or call for Samples and Booklet.

Eymann Lumber Co.

1229

THE WORLD FAMOUS MT. LOWE TRIP

AND THE
3 GREAT SIGHT TROLLEY TRIPS
"Balloon Route"—"Triangle"—"Old Mission"

should be your first recommendation to acquaintances and friends from points outside of Southern California desiring to obtain a thorough, quick and accurate knowledge of our country. In no other way may they obtain it as completely and at such a small cost. If you have not taken these trips your self it will pay you. The Mount Lowe trip may now be made any day at an excursion fare of \$2 for the round trip from Los Angeles, and the Trolley Trips, each approximately 100 miles in length, a whole day's pleasant travel over different routes to and through the choicest part of Southern California may be made for \$1 each. Send for illustrated folders, or ask your nearest agent.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Three New Models

If you have failed to see the latest in Motor-cyclodrom, now is your opportunity, for we have three of the latest models of the famous Thor machines on display—

**Thor Big Nine Thor Seven
Thor Five**

Come in, let us show the records of these machines

Agents for MICHELIN TIRES

Creighton & Co.

First Door South of the Upland Hardware Company

EVERYTHING Electrical

Granger-Hall Electric Company

N. E. S. W.

We wish to announce to the builders and owners of Upland and vicinity that all who are in need of screens should send lists of sizes and get our prices, with full information, before ordering elsewhere.

NORTH EASTERN SCREEN WORKS

GLENDORA, CAL.

The Fly Season is at Hand

Before many weeks the weather is going to change and with that weather will come many flies. Now is the time to have your porches screened that you may spend the evenings in comfort where it is cool. If you want your porches screened get our figure before proceeding with the work.

Upland Planing Mill

Phone 106-J

W. M. DUNDAS, Prop.

Go to The News for Better Job Printing

NATURE HAS AN ANTIDOTE FOR DISEASES OF THE SOIL.

One of the most valuable bulletins of the College of Agriculture of the University of California has been issued in the form of Circular No. 111, dealing with the use of lime and gypsum on California soils. This document is conclusive that nature carries an antidote wherever needed. Much confusion exists in the popular mind with reference to the actual nature of lime and its use. The following brief statements are intended to clear up difficulties which exist and to reply to frequently recurring questions on the important subjects of lime and its use and gypsum and its use.

The term "lime" as we may employ it in the agricultural sense, includes the following materials: Burnt lime (oxide of calcium), hydrated or water-slaked lime (hydrate of calcium), ground limestone or air-slaked lime (carbonate of calcium). Even in the agricultural sense the term does not include gypsum. The latter is an entirely different substance from the three named above, as will be explained later. Speaking with the correctness of the chemist, the term "lime" is applied only to burnt lime (quicklime) or calcium oxide. Just how the three materials discussed agriculturally under the name lime are to be employed and where one is to be preferred to the other, if at all, are questions which are answered below. Before going into a detailed description of the mission or function of lime soils it is well to state clearly the relative values for practice of (1) the burnt, caustic, or quicklime; (2) the hydrated or water-slaked lime, and (3) the carbonate or air-slaked lime.

These lime materials are largely valued for the amount of calcium oxide which they contain. Quicklime is nearly all calcium oxide. Hydrated lime or water-slaked lime contains less calcium oxide, but may be looked upon in practice as nearly equivalent ton for ton to the quicklime. Air-slaked lime (like the ground limestone) or carbonate of lime contains only a little more than half the amount of calcium oxide that the quicklime does and therefore if it is used in place of the other two tons of it should be emancipated form. The relative money value can be determined at any time from the foregoing explanation of relationship between the different lime materials. It must also be remembered in that connection, however, that the cost of handling large quantities and additional freight rates involved must always be taken into consideration in calculating the actual and relative cost of the different materials.

Lime Functions Explained

The following is a consideration of the function of lime materials in soils.

1. Lime materials have the power of shrinking clay and making it more pervious to water and air, by making a large number of crumbs from large sticky masses. Therefore, lime makes clays and clay adobe soils looser, prevents their packing, baking and cracking, makes plowing and cultivating easier, and in general, makes the soil, physically, a healthier medium for plant growth.

2. Lime materials (as above described) serve as a source of element calcium to plants. Calcium is one of the ten essential chemical elements in plant growth.

3. Lime materials make sour soils sweet. Speaking correctly, they change an acid soil condition to a slightly alkaline one. Acidity of soils is very detrimental to the growth of many agricultural crops. A slightly alkaline condition is ideal for them.

4. Lime materials are necessary for useful and beneficial bacteria and other micro-organisms of the soil. It furnishes these the element calcium, which is as essential to them as to the higher plants. It promotes a slightly alkaline condition which is ideal for their development. By its physical effect, lime produces good air and moisture conditions for bacteria as above described.

5. Lime materials promote the normal decay of soil organic matter through their effects on the agencies of decay above described. The normal decay of organic matter in soil prevents accumulation of poisonous materials in soils which are detrimental to plant growth.

6. Lime will not neutralize sodium carbonate or black alkali.

Gypsum is Discussed

Gypsum is the sulphate of calcium and therefore is not the same as lime nor the same as any of the three forms of the latter above described. The only thing which gypsum has in common with the three lime materials named, from the point of view of chemical composition, is that it, like the others, contains the element calcium. Let us study its functions in soils.

1. Gypsum exerts a similar effect to that of lime on the clay and adobe soils (see above).

2. Gypsum, like lime, serves as a source of the element calcium (see above).

3. Gypsum, like lime, stimulates the beneficial soil organisms on the roots of leguminous plants like the peas, beans, vetches, alfalfa and clovers.

4. Gypsum does not make "sour" soil "sweet." It will not change an acid into a slightly alkaline soil as do the lime materials. Gypsum is a neutral salt (possesses no alkalinity, and therefore will not be of assistance or act as a corrective to a "sour" or acid soil).

5. Gypsum does not share with lime, to any appreciable extent, the good effects of the latter on soil organic matter (see above).

6. Gypsum will neutralize sodium carbonate or black alkali.

The question comes to us fre-

quently as to whether lime or gypsum will correct a certain difficulty in soils. Confusion of two distinct types of substances has done much harm and the reader is asked to read carefully the statements made above with respect to each other in order that errors may be obviated. As above noted, there are at least two very important functions which lime performs in the soil which gypsum cannot perform. If soils need correction for acidity, or it is desired to promote normal decay of organic matter only, the lime materials will do and not the gypsum. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on this distinction. In fact, to be on the safe side the use of lime is advised even in cases in which people with exact information might perhaps give the preference to gypsum as below described, however, to serve as a guide.

No determination needs to be made to inform the owner of heavy land if lime is necessary to improve its texture as above described. The decision both as to the amount to apply and as to the feasibility of applying it must be made on the basis of the cost of lime and the degree of running together or banking and cracking which is characteristic of the soil. From one to two tons of the burnt lime or of the hydrated lime, or from two to four tons of the ground limestone, may be safely applied to improve the working qualities of heavy soils. Application may be made by means of one of the several types of lime spreading machines or the lime may be deposited in piles and spread with a shovel. It should be well plowed in and covered up at a time when there is sufficient moisture in the soil for the lime to act well.

The burnt lime or hydrated lime is to be preferred to the carbonate of lime for making heavy soils lighter if the cost will allow. The first two forms act more vigorously and more quickly. Applications are best made prior to fall or winter plowing or several months prior to planting. This must particularly be borne in mind if either burnt lime or hydrated lime is employed.

If sour soils are also heavy clays of clay adobe, the recommendations for the use of lime above made for heavy soils are to be followed. If sour soils are loams, silts or sands, the ground limestone is to be preferred to the other forms of lime where it is obtainable.

Soil Tests Urged

To test your soil for sourness or acidity proceed as follows: Mix some of the surface soil to be tested and moisten thoroughly. Mold it into a ball of wet earth about three or four inches in diameter. Break the ball in two and on one of the broken surfaces place two strips of red litmus paper previously moistened with clean boiled water. (Litmus paper, both red and blue, may be obtained in the drug stores). Set the broken surfaces of earth together and again press lightly. Perform the same test with another ball of earth but use blue instead of red litmus paper. Allow the balls of earth to lie undisturbed for half an hour; then open, and if the red litmus paper has turned blue no lime is needed. If it remains red and the blue litmus paper turns red, lime is needed and should be applied as above directed.

If neither the red nor the blue litmus paper should change color during half an hour or more, then the reaction of the soil is neutral and small applications of ground limestone not to exceed one ton per acre will be sufficient.

Gypsum may be used to good advantage on alfalfa fields to stimulate the growth of the plants. This is especially to be remembered in connection with alfalfa fields of several years standing in which bald spots or bare patches are found. An application of gypsum in such cases, not to exceed 300 to 400 pounds to the acre, along with fall discing will give striking stimulation to the plant and rejuvenate the field. The reason for this is that gypsum is a stimulant to the alfalfa plant itself and to the nitrogen gathering bacteria which grow in the nodules on its roots.

If lime is very expensive, as it may be in some districts of this State; gypsum, if much cheaper, may also be used as indicated above to lighten heavy soils. Applications varying from one-half ton to one ton per acre may be used in such cases.

Another use for gypsum, which is more limited, consists in applying it to black alkali and to neutralize or make harmless the black alkali. In this respect gypsum cannot be replaced by lime. The amounts to be used in such cases will depend on the amount of black alkali present in the soil. This must be determined for those interested by the experiment station which should be communicated with under such circumstances.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE SHOT AT

A scientific study of the sensations of soldiers under fire has recently been made by an Italian colonel, whose interest in the psychology of battles led him to question closely more than 200 men one by one. The results of his investigations are given in the Italian Military Review.

Nineteen of the men declared their fear was greatest at the first sound of the enemy's bullets in the first battle, though they were much less frightened than they had expected to be, and that in each succeeding battle their fear diminished.

They agreed that nothing was so terrible, so harrowing to the nerves, as to stand motionless in the front rank, exposed to a fire which they were not permitted to return. So exasperating was the agony that they always welcomed the orders to advance, even into greater perils. That relieved the tension.—Boston Daily Globe.

Studebaker

Electrically Lighted

Electrically Started

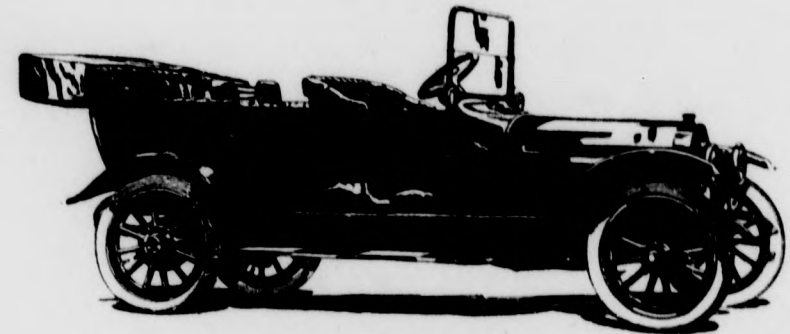
Seven Passenger

This \$1700 Studebaker "SIX" is the only "Six" in the world at anywhere near the price

The price is made possible only by the hugeness of Studebaker operations.

Studebaker will build more "Sixes" this year than all the plants in America produced last year.

Studebaker, Detroit



\$1700.00

"FOUR" Touring Car - \$1150
"FOUR" Landau Roadster \$1300

"SIX" Landau-Roadster \$1925
"SIX" Sedan - - - \$2400

All Prices Delivered

D. B. WYNNE, Local Dealer

Buy it Because it's a STUDEBAKER

MOST PERFECT PUMP

New York World: The most perfect pump in the world, the most perfect ever made, is also the oldest—how old, no one knows, for it is as old as man himself.

This pump is so small and so light that it might be carried in an overcoat pocket. Yet it runs day and night without a stop, and sending forth two and a half ounces of liquid seventy-nine times a minute. In one minute it pumps 175 ounces; in one hour, 5,250 pounds; in one year, 5,748,750 pounds. Its normal life is about seventy years, in which time it pumps 402,412,500 pounds, or more than 201,206 tons.

To transport this immense weight of liquid that it pumps would require 6700 freight cars of ordinary capacity. This would mean 223 trains of 30 cars each, and as many engines to haul them. Strung out in one line, with no intervals between each train, they would cover a distance of forty-seven miles. This diminutive piece of machinery has been known to keep up this work without a single stop for more than 100 years.

It pumps 4200 times an hour, 100,800 times a day, 36,792,000 times a year. It has no journals or bearings to oil, no bolts to tighten or slacks to be taken up. It is so constructed that its parts are automatically repaired as it goes along. But, with all of this, there is one very serious characteristic inseparably connected with this pump, which is that once it stops it cannot be started up again unless immediate steps be taken to do so by an expert. Even this generally fails. So the owner should use care and judgment in its upkeep. There is no other machine that we have any knowledge of of which the above can be said. How this is accomplished is known only to its inventor.

This pump is the human heart.

AN ENORMOUS DIAMOND

Chicago Inter Ocean: M. de Lannay, the French authority on mineralogy, has been trying to calculate the total quantity of diamonds that have been extracted from the earth. Prior to the discovery of the Brazilian diamond mines in 1723, India gave about 4400 pounds, or about 19,000,000 carats, worth about \$85,200,000. From Brazil have been taken about 5500 pounds, or about 12,000,000 carats, worth about \$100,000,000. The South African mines, since their discovery in 1870, have yielded about 120,000,000 carats, with a value of \$780,000,000. These would make a cube of 26 feet 4.45 inches and weighing 28 2.5 tons.

After being cut these would weigh only half as much, but they would be worth approximately \$5,000,000,000. They could be packed in a box six feet two inches long, the same in width and three feet, four inches deep.

There are reasons why you should deal with us—many reasons—principally because:

We have the **MEN**.....
We have the **MACHINERY**
We have the **MATERIAL..**

and we are right behind all of them. The most complete Garage and Machine Shop East of Los Angeles

Miller Tires
"No Trouble"

Lee Tires
"Smiles"

Oils Greases Accessories

Upland Auto Co.

(Formerly Upland Garage)

The Garage on the Avenue

NILS ANDERSON, Proprietor
J. LYNWARD GRAHAME, Manager

Phone 116

Cook With Gas

HOME PHONE 167
SUNSET 184

Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

Fox - Woodsum Lumber Co.

Cor. 9th and Euclid

Complete Stock of

First-Class Building Materials

Lumber, Lime, Cement, Doors and Sash

Roof Paper, "Security Ladders."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED
WANTED—Good girl or woman for general housework. Good wages. Phone 351-R-3. 211

WANTED—By two ladies, furnished cottage. Address Mrs. Smith, 724 W. First St., Long Beach, Cal. 112

WANTED—To rent, by two ladies, comfortably furnished bungalow; pleasant, shady yard, view of mountains. Address Mrs. N. Waldron, 724 W. First St., Long Beach. 212*

WANTED—All kinds of team work. A Monroe. Phone 139-Y.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—5-room tent house on 2nd Ave., partly furnished. See W. H. Riley. 211*

FOR RENT—Two large furnished rooms for housekeeping. 459 First Ave. Phone 52-R. 211

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Phone 344-R or 353-R, between 4 and 7 p. m. 523

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage. Inquire Mrs. M. G. Swan, 709 3rd Ave. 511*

FOR RENT—Three shares of San Antonio water stock. See John Ward, or phone 114-J. 481*

FOR RENT—A few shares of San Antonio Water Stock. T. W. Nisbet. 481*

FOR RENT—Nice bungalow garden started. Also story and a half house, 6 rooms. Both convenient, located. A. H. Lawrence, telephone 36-R, Upland. 431*

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Baby Reo, single cylinder, 3 new tires; engine in first class condition. See Roy Creighton, Phone 320. 21*

FOR SALE—1 light, two-horse camp wagon. 155 Third Avenue. 21*

FOR SALE—My 5-room bungalow. Modern and convenient. Location, 2nd house south side east of Campus Ave., on E. 9th St. Phone 319-R. 213*

FOR SALE—Auto, touring car or light delivery. In first class repair. \$180 takes it. Upland Garage, Second Ave. 21*

FOR SALE—Cheap, one kitchen water boiler. Capacity 30 gallons. Phone 463-J. 212*

FOR SALE—My 2-cylinder Maxwell. Been overhauled and is in excellent running condition. Apply at Saunders' Garage, B St., Ontario. J. N. Huehn. 214

FOR SALE—Grape Arbor poultry ranch; best equipped local hatchery. Custom hatching and baby chicks at popular prices. Visitors welcome. Phone Upland 55-J. 451*

FOR SALE—Clean sand, delivered, for your children's sand pile. Call phone 114-R. 111

FOR SALE—Cheap, piano player in good condition, including good assortment of rolls. Flynn's Chocolate Shop, Cor. Sec. and 9th. 112

FOR SALE—One open, rubber-tired buggy, one rubber-tired top buggy; 1000-lb. driving horse; single driving harness. Phone Res. 228; office 29-R. 521*

FOR SALE—Two 50-gal. solar heaters made by Swan. A bargain if taken at once. B. L. Byer, Phone 79. 431*

FOR SALE—House and lot in Upland, on easy monthly payments; or will exchange for Ontario. Call S. J. Ontario, evenings. 411*

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and barley hay, \$8 to \$12 respectively. Woods Ranch, S. E. Ontario, 4 1/2 miles. Phone 123-Y-2. 371*

FOR SALE—Orange Seed (Sour Stock) Phone 319-J. Guy Bodenhamer. 441*

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, modern conveniences; corner lot 90x150; quick sale desired. For particulars call 277-J, or address E. Box 803, Upland. 451*

FOR SALE—A bargain in seed bed plants (Sour Stock). Eureka lemons, Navel and Valencia orange trees, Loquat and Grape Fruit trees. Phone 319-J. Guy Bodenhamer. 441*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I have a couple of orange and lemon groves which I will exchange for house and lot in Upland. See Churchill, Confectioner, 171 Second Ave. 421*

FOR SALE—A bargain, on terms, my house and lot on Tenth street. Call Phone 90 or 160-R, Upland. 261*

FOR SALE—My home place on East Ninth street, also lot adjoining. G. B. Hayden. Inquire at the News office. 431*

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Nickel-plated top to Overland automobile radiator. Finder please return to M. E. Titus and oblige. 211

MISCELLANEOUS
I AM SELLING MY FINE EUREKA lemon trees for 25c. Mrs. Robt. Gray, Red Hill Ranch. Phone 305-R-1. 212

BEACH TRIPS—Commencing Sunday, May 17, Clark's Garage will run a talhoo every Sunday morning to the beach, returning in the evening. Phone 4731, Clark's Garage, Pomona. 5214

Cucamonga

Mrs. Robert Owen of San Francisco is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. W. Reid, of Alta Loma.

Jacob L. Mottisinger is spending a few days at Garden Grove visiting relatives.

Joe Reyburn of Corona, the "Watkins' Man" and checker player, spent a few days in this vicinity this week.

Mildred and Constance Thorpe, of the Ramona Convent School, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thorpe, last Saturday and Sunday.

The Aloha Card Club was entertained last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ward at the Woman's Club rooms at Upland. Conveyance by autos was arranged for all the members and there was a large attendance and a very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horst having highest scores for the evening's play. Mr. and Mrs. Weller will entertain the club on Friday evening, June 5, at the same place.

Mrs. H. G. Klusman entertained the Cucamonga school teachers, the Misses Finn, Young, Schwab and Freeman, at a one o'clock dinner Saturday. Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Cutler and Miss Miller were also present and the occasion was a very pleasant and delightful one.

The cannery people are hard at work at the site of the new building near the Santa Fe station and expect to have everything in readiness for canning operations by the first of August. There will be a large peach crop in this district and on account of the plentiful rains last winter and the excellent conditions prevailing since then the fruit will in all likelihood be of fine size and flavor.

The Presbyterian Church Society of Cucamonga, organized a few years ago, has been formally disbanded. A number of the organizers and active members moved to other points and the remaining members were too few to keep up an active organization and it was lately decided to disband and the members will affiliate with the other church societies of the place and will be given a hearty welcome.

It is hoped now that the war between the factions in the matter of selecting a site for a new school building will end, as the owners of the old Beattie place, midway between the Santa Fe and San Bernardino Avenue, have agreed to sell five acres of the lot at a reasonable price to the school board, and being a central location the offer finds much favor with all who wish to settle the vexing question. Another mass meeting will soon be called to consider the offer and if the site proves to be agreeable to the majority of the voters immediate steps will be taken to hold an election to authorize the issuance of bonds for the purchase of the land and the building of the school.

The annual picnic of the Cucamonga schools will be held at Urbana Springs on Saturday, June 6, and will be a great occasion for young and old people of Cucamonga and Alta Loma. The business houses will be closed in order that the employees and employees may attend, and the brakes applied to all other wheels of industry so that all our people can spend a happy day at the springs. The program for the day is in the hands of an excellent committee, composed of R. E. Gilbert, chairman; O. P. Whitney, J. F. Jenkins, H. H. Thomas, and Mrs. H. G. Klusman, and everything possible will be done to make the occasion a very pleasant and enjoyable one. A special train will be secured, leaving the Santa Fe station early in the morning, and the rate of fare will be sufficiently low that all may attend.

RICHARDSON PATRIOTIC ORATORICAL AT CHAFFEY TOMORROW.

Friday evening, May 29, the Richardson Oratorical Contest, "In Honor of the Old Soldiers," will be held at Chaffey auditorium. Eight students will deliver orations on patriotic subjects, contesting for prizes offered by Mr. Richardson of Ontario. The successful speaker will take home the blue ribbon and \$4, while second and third prizes of \$3 and \$2 are also offered. The speakers have been working for some time on their compositions, and some very good work is promised.

Chaffey Orchestra, and a men's chorus will furnish music for the evening. The stage is being decorated for the occasion under the direction of Miss Reed, head of the Art department at the High School. There is no admission charge to-morrow evening, and it is expected that a large crowd will assemble to enjoy the program and honor the old soldiers.

WATERMELON TIME IS HERE: FIRST SELL AT \$10 A TON.

Watermelon time is here. It is the earliest melon season in the history of Southern California. Los Angeles Saturday afternoon from Imperial Valley, consigned to Rivers Brothers Produce Company, and came from Arkell Brothers Company, among the largest watermelon growers and shippers in the State. Their farms are near Calexico, from which district thirty to forty carloads will be shipped during the height of the season.

Never before have watermelons reached the Los Angeles market before the middle of June. The early maturity this year is ascribed to the abundance of rain and the favorable growing conditions. The shipment amounted to nearly a ton, and came by express. The melons averaged in size between 9 and 10 pounds apiece and were sold to the trade at the figure of from \$100 to \$110 per ton.

SPRING BARGAINS

Made-to-Order Suits
\$15.00 to \$35.00

F. HERMES & SONS MERCHANT TAILORS
FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
Phone 126-J 238 Second Ave.

GOLD BEAR FERTILIZERS

May-June Formulas: 4 nit, 10 P. A. 7 pot—2 1/2 nit, 11 P. A. 5. pot.
—2 nit, 17 P. A. 10 pot—3.25 nit, 16 P. A. 4 pot.
Tankages: 8 nit, 11 P. A.—6.75 nit, 10.40 P. A.—5 nit, 18 P. A.—4 nit 22 P. A.

SEE BYER ABOUT IT

PHONE 79 220 SECOND AVE.

REPORT OF CITRUS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

per car on the present loading and amounts to a total of \$250,000 in a normal year.

Pre-Cooling and Pre-Icing Rate and the Right of the Shipper to Pre-Ice

The so-called pre-cooling case, which was commenced before the Interstate Commerce Commission at the same time as the lemon rate case, was decided in favor of the industry by the United States Supreme Court on January 26, 1914. The ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission which was upheld by the Supreme Court, gives to the shipper the right to pre-cool cars of oranges and pre-ice them, sending them forward with instructions not to re-ice in transit, at a rate of \$7.50 per car.

It is estimated that the saving to the industry under this rate will amount to an average of about \$22.50 per car on oranges shipped in this manner as compared with standard refrigeration. Since January, 1911, approximately 2700 cars have been shipped in this manner, and as additional plants are constructed and greater use is made of the plants now built, this reduced rate will return a large amount of money to the growers which formerly was paid for refrigeration.

The Tariff Question—Payne-Aldrich Act

Under the tariff act of 1897 the imports of citrus fruits into the United States were assessed a duty of 1 cent per pound. In order to prevent the reduction of the duty on oranges and to increase the duty on lemons the League assisted the Senators and Representatives from California in retaining and securing the rates adopted in the Payne-Aldrich Act, effective August 5, 1909, which provided for a duty of 1 cent per pound on oranges and 1-1/2 cents per pound on lemons.

Citrus Fruit Customs Regulations
Under the Payne-Aldrich Act it was found that the importers were obtaining excessive allowances for decay in imported lemons. The League presented the question to the Secretary of the Treasury and a regulation was issued providing for a strict examination of a definite percentage of the fruit imported. This regulation served to protect the industry against unjust refunds of duty to the importers by the government on account of decay. The unjust refunds operated as a reduction in the duty.

Under the present act the duty is assessed on a package basis and the regulations have been altered, but no excessive allowance is possible under the new rules.

The Underwood-Simmons Act

After the passage of the Payne-Aldrich Act the New York lemon importers, who were thoroughly organized for the purpose, made a persistent effort to have citrus fruits placed on the free list. Their movement was championed by representatives in Congress from New York City. The league was represented in Washington by members of its executive committee during the time that the bill was under consideration and presented briefs and arguments to the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives and the Senate Finance Committee against any change in the rates of duty on citrus fruits.

On October 3, 1913, the President signed the new tariff act. This act provides a rate of 35 cents per box on imports of citrus fruits and represents a reduction of approximately two-thirds in the rate of duty imposed on imports of lemons and one-half on imports of oranges. The rate on half boxes, etc., is proportionate to the standard box rate.

The Shipment of Frost-Damaged Fruit

Immediately after the cold weather in 1913 the League took steps to have a regulation issued by the Food and Drugs Board of the United States Department of Agriculture for the shipper's guidance in grading frost-damaged fruit and also to prevent chaotic conditions in the Eastern markets resulting from varying standards in different cities and States. The Board issued Food Inspection Decision No. 150 under date of January 28, 1913, defining the character of frost-damaged fruit which could be shipped in interstate commerce.

The White Fly Infestation

In 1909 the League made it possible for the State Commissioner of Horticulture to wage a campaign

for the eradication of the white fly from the State by paying the bills as they were incurred, the State treasury at that time having no funds with which to bear the expenses. The Legislature later reimbursed the League for the money so expended.

The Decay in Oranges in 1911

In the spring of 1911 the League secured the co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture in making a survey of the methods of handling the fruit and the keeping quality of the fruit when handled in different ways. As a result of this investigation the methods of handling the fruit in the groves and packing houses were improved and a large amount of loss avoided.

Citrus By-Products

In 1911 the League secured the co-operation of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture in establishing a laboratory for the experimental study of citrus by-products. This laboratory has been making careful investigations of this phase of the citrus industry since that time.

The United imports annually from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,000 worth of citrus by-products, exclusive of marmalade. The production of these products in California is very limited on account of the higher cost of labor and materials as compared with other countries. Several plants have recently been established and it is hoped that as a result of the experiments now under way, the industry will be greatly benefited by the conversion of a certain proportion of the lower grades of fruit into valuable by-products.

Frost Protection

After the cold weather in December, 1911, the League took an active interest in the question of protecting the citrus groves against severe cold and the best manner of handling a crop that had been more or less injured by cold. With a view to stimulating a greater interest in the question, a convention was held at Pomona in May, 1912, at which time the subject was discussed by Federal and State officials and as a result of these discussions preparations were made on a large scale which resulted in protecting a large acreage against cold weather in January, 1913. A large amount of fruit was shipped from groves which had been thus protected and this fruit brought large financial returns to its owners.

The College of Agriculture of the University of California

The League took an active interest in placing before the members of the Legislature the need for larger appropriations for the College of Agriculture of the University of California and inaugurated the movement which resulted in an appropriation of \$350,000 to the University of California to be used for the establishment and maintenance of an experiment station with special reference to citrus culture.

The site for this experimental station has not yet been selected, but the establishment of it will enable the State to make the investigations necessary for the improvement of the industry as a whole and to work out methods of controlling the insects and diseases which menace the grower's investment and which the individual grower is unable to solve alone.

Publications

Since January, 1911, the League has issued a number of circulars and bulletins which have been distributed among its members and others. In connection with the tariff question the League collected and published detailed figures showing the cost of producing oranges and lemons and also the status of the California and Italian lemon industries. These data are of great value to the growers and were of considerable assistance in the tariff discussions before Congress.

In April of this year two bulletins were issued by the League. The first, Bulletin No. 11, entitled "The World's Production and Commerce in Citrus Fruits and Their By-Products," has made available to all interested in the citrus industry the relative importance and position of the citrus industry in different citrus producing sections of the world.

The second, Bulletin No. 12, is an abstract of data from the United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 63 concerning the decay in Florida oranges as related to the methods of handling the fruit in the groves and packing houses. The publications of the League are distributed without charge to any one interested.

Library and Bureau of Information

The League has been in a position to accumulate the information published from time to time relating to

At the Churches

Christian Scientist
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, hold regular services in the church edifice, West B Street, every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. A reading room is maintained in the same building, which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., where the Bible or authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

Sunday School at 10 p. m.; pupils up to the age of twenty years are admitted.

Brethren in Christ
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Euclid Avenue and F Street.
Whitsunday or Pentecost.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, Holy Communion and sermon, 11.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.
Rev. George E. Swan, B. D., Rector.

Methodist Church—May 31, 1914
9:45, Sunday School.
11, preaching, "Jesus and the Common People."
3 p. m., Junior League, 6:30 p. m., devotional meeting of the Senior League.

7:30, a patriotic service. Special music by Wesleyan Quartette. Miss Tubbs will sing "The Holy City." Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.
You are cordially invited.
S. S. SAMPSON.

Presbyterian

"The Place of Service" is the subject for the morning sermon at the Presbyterian Church. The evening subject is "Forces That Make for Greatness." There will be good music by the choir and organ. A kind invitation is given any who may come.

The Sabbath School meets at 9:45 a. m. There are congenial classes and good teachers for all ages. The Christian Endeavor Society has a missionary lesson for the evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Bissell is to lead.

First Church of the Nazarene
O. F. Goettel, Pastor. F. L. Winn, Supt.
Sabbath School at 9:45. A large and orderly school.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Preaching for edification and salvation. A helpful meeting.

Japanese service at 2:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:45. A live and spiritual service. Come and bring your friends.

Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Good singing, old-time power. Strangers given a cordial welcome.

WHITSUNDAY OR PENTECOST

The great festival, called in the English and American Episcopal churches "Whitsunday," and in the Jewish and Roman churches Pentecost, commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit of God and Christ upon the apostles. It is therefore the birthday of the Christian church and marks the beginning of that wonderful conquest of the world which has been going on for twenty centuries and is gaining fresh momentum continually until "all the kingdoms of the world shall become the kingdom of our God and His Christ." This festival is celebrated throughout the Christian world by all branches of the historic church with imposing ceremony and devout thankfulness for the great gift of the Spirit. The meaning of the word "Pentecost" is fifty days after the Passover or Easter festival and the derivation of the word "Whitsunday" is somewhat doubtful, but generally believed to be from the custom of having baptisms and confirmation on that day, when those who received these church rites were all clothed in white garments, so "White Sunday" or Whitsunday.

North of Prescott, Ariz., steam plows are turning over 100 acres of land per day on a 7000-acre tract to be put to alfalfa.

Near Porterville in the San Joaquin Valley a tract of 480 acres, nearly all in cultivation, has changed hands at \$100,000.

citrus fruits and an effort has been made to maintain as complete a library and bureau of citrus information as possible for the use of those interested in the industry.

Finances

The cost of maintaining the League during the eight years it has been organized has averaged sixty cents per year per car based upon the shipments of its members. This represents approximately 1-1/2 mills per box and has been the means of saving to the orange growers in freight alone \$2 cents per box and to the lemon growers 12 1/2 cents per box in the last few years.

Membership

It is hardly necessary to repeat the saying to citrus fruit growers of California that "In union there is strength." The League has had the moral support of the entire industry in solving the questions that have confronted it and every shipper has shared directly in its benefits. A number of shippers who have not been affiliated with the League have recently become members. It is the earnest hope of the directors that every citrus fruit shipper become identified with the League and that he take an active part in maintaining the organization.

F. O. WALLSCHLAGER, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 21, 1914.

The Snuggest Little Shop in Town

More Sport Coats

Priced Everlastingly Right
Right Styles, too

White Chinchillas

Cross Bar Chinchillas

Black Moire Coats, too

CAMPBELL'S READY-TO-WEAR SHOP

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

We Deliver Goods

AT THESE PRICES:

Gasoline	18c
Oil	12c
Butter	32c
Grape Nuts	12c
Triscuits	12c
2 pkgs. Corn Flakes	15c
15c can of Beans	10c
10c cans of Beans	2 for 15c
6 cans small Milk	25c
3 cans large Milk	25c
6 bars R. N. Soap	25c
6 bars Ben Hur Soap	25c
1 gallon Maple Syrup	\$1.35
25c Catsup	20c

All goods at the lowest prices.

Fetrow's Grocery, 226 2d Avenue Upland

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ELKS' CARNIVAL

FIVE BIG DAYS OF HILARIOUS FROLIC

At VENICE

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
JUNE 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

EVERY MINUTE A "ROUSER" EACH DAY NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT

AMPLE CAR SERVICE OVER ALL LINES TO THIS EVENT
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

CHAFFEY TRIUMPHS IN DEBATE

In the last interscholastic debate between Redlands High School and Chaffey on the question, "Resolved, That the telegraph and telephone systems of the United States should be owned and operated by the Federal government," the Chaffey teams, Mr. Collins and Mr. Nichols, the negative team, and Mr. Arnett and Mr. Pehl, the affirmative, won both sides and thus maintained the perfect percentage of the school.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advertisement.

ANNUAL MEETING

Ontario, Cal., May 15, 1914.
The Annual Meeting of the Ontario Cemetery Association will be held at the Cemetery, G Street and Mountain Avenue, on Saturday, the 30th of May, at 9 a. m., to elect directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
W. F. G. BLAIRIE, Secretary.

THE UPLAND FURNITURE CO.

WILL TAKE POSSESSION
OF HIRSCHLER-VOIGT
STORE ON JUNE 1

Our eight years' business experience in Upland has caused us to hold in very high estimation the people of this community. We thought, however, that it would be nice to throw off business cares for a while. Four weeks of that kind of experience convinced us that it would not be satisfactory. We must be in closer touch with this splendid people. Therefore this new venture. We shall make every effort to continue worthy of your patronage. Our aim shall always be to show true business courtesy, a strictly true business, a strictly honest business. We are confident that our business relationship can be made mutually helpful.

J. C. MEHL,
W. E. PHILIPS.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Etiwanda Fruit Company, Principal Place of Business, Etiwanda, California.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Etiwanda Fruit Company will be held at the office of the company in Etiwanda, California, on Tuesday the 9th day of June, 1914, at 2 p. m., to elect a board of directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
D. T. DONNELLY, Secretary.
Etiwanda, California, May 21, 1914.

GAVIN W. CRAIG

Candidate for Presiding Justice District Court of Appeal, Second District.
Now Los Angeles Superior Court Judge.